

The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 92, NO. 240

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1977

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Negotiations resume today in AC strike

Lab's new \$6 million telephones

LIVERMORE — As of about 6 p.m. tonight, the old bulky, noisy telephone system that has operated for 25 years at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (LLL) will retire.

Its sleek, efficient and compact successor will be an Electronic Solid State (ESS) Centrex system monitored by a computer with the unlikely nickname of "Grubby."

When the lines are switched over, the old switchboard of operators with headphones and plug and cord will be replaced by fewer operators with "call director" consoles, similar in appearance to a larger office phone.

The move is an indication of the rapid growth at the Lab, which literally has outgrown its existing system...again.

But after expanding 31 times in the last 25 years, from 300 lines in 1953 to almost 5,000 lines today, the new system should accommodate the Lab and Sandia for years to come.

The \$6.3 million investment in equipment by Pacific Telephone will serve both labs beginning Monday, with a new "422" exchange prefix followed by a four-digit extension number.

Besides the two labs, the new Centrex system will include all coin-operated phones in Livermore for a total of about 12,000 lines. The coin phones were put into the Centrex system around Oct. 1, according to Jack Deckert, Pacific Telephone spokesman.

But the Centrex system will be able eventually to handle 60,000 lines. "As the Livermore telephone exchange grows, this ESS Centrex equipment will also serve local residence and business subscribers," Deckert explained.

That's all in the distant future. Right now, Sandia and LLL will be the first to use the Centrex system in the valley.

So what are the advantages of a new computerized system, besides the ability to call a lab phone directly without a central switchboard operator?

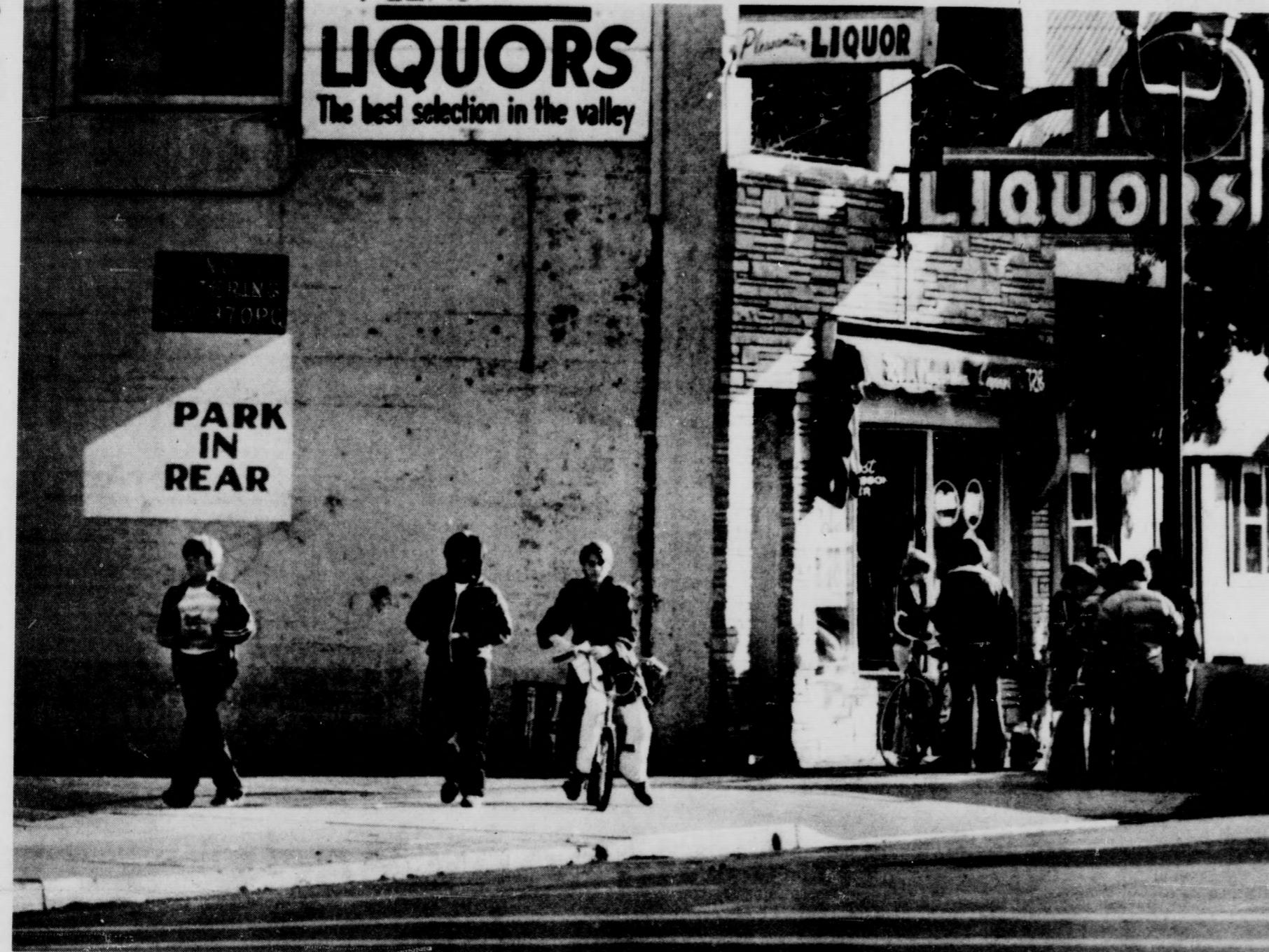
The computer will condense space and cut down on maintenance. It monitors itself for any problems instead of having around-the-clock monitoring by maintenance staff. If something goes wrong, "Grubby" signals and pinpoints the problem so a crew can be sent to correct the situation.

And while the old system takes up much of a building now at LLL, the new computerized version serving

See 'Lab,' pg. 3

Closed campus controversy

How the Amador students react



'We don't jam doorways,' insisted one Amador student intent on maintaining an open campus.

Resident tackles youth

Wild chase for burglary suspect

arrest.

According to reports, Detective Dave Hollander spotted the suspect as he talked with a citizen Tuesday about 3:30 p.m. He followed the suspect in his unmarked police car for a short distance and then activated his red light.

The suspect reportedly glanced back, then accelerated to speeds of more than 60 mph trying to flee.

Police coordinated a roadblock as Hollander chased the suspect up Linden and onto Elm Street. There, the suspect found no way out so allegedly crashed head-on into Officer Richard Davies' patrol car, then jumped out and sprinted a short distance where an Elm Street resident made a one-man tackle.

Officers believe the youth may have been involved in the Hanover Street burglary. San Francisco police

recovered the stolen goods only two hours after the burglary but could catch only one of three suspects at the scene. The other two suspects were picked by officers from photo line-ups.

One suspect, an escapee from Santa Rita Jail, was arrested Nov. 7 in Pleasanton. The third suspect, a 15-year-old boy, was arrested in San Francisco when the property was seized.

This weekend



Practice games

Christmas arrives

"Christmas at the Barn," the Livermore Art Association's annual pre-Christmas sale, will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Barn, Pacific Avenue, Livermore.

The free event will feature sales of arts and crafts items, including dough art, wood art, pottery, ceramics, jewelry, stained glass, tile painting, watercolors, oils and acrylics.

Refreshments will be available.

Basketball warms up

There will be plenty of non-league basketball action tonight for East Bay Athletic League teams. Livermore travels to Mission San Jose, Liberty is at Amador Valley, Kennedy of Fremont goes to Granada, Dublin hosts James Logan, Royce is at Foothill and California participates in the Riverbank Tournament. In girls' action Amador Valley participates in the Concord High School Tournament.

Artists say thanks

The Livermore Art Association's "Thank You" sale for local art patrons ends Sunday, Dec. 4.

That will be the last day to take advantage of the special ten percent discount on all works in the Livermore Art Association Gallery, LAA gallery, Third and K Streets, Livermore.

The sale includes zipper art, jewelry, porcelain, woven baskets and much more. Hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event was sponsored to thank the public for its support of the LAA.

Weathering the name change

DUBLIN — Nobody christened it with a bottle of champagne, but Dublin - San Ramon's ship of state weathered its first day as the Dublin - San Ramon Services district without a hitch yesterday.

The old name, for those of you who woke up with amnesia today, was Valley Community Services District.

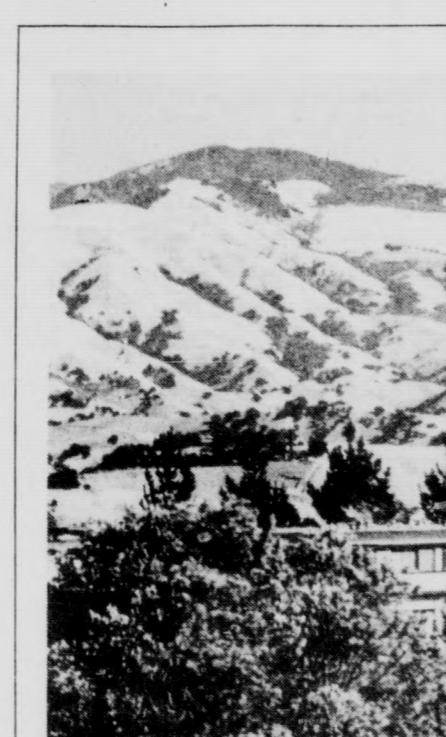
General Manager Paul Ryan reported no problems in beaming the new name out to the public.

The person who answered the phone yesterday didn't stumble on a single syllable of the new title.

The name change will cost the district a few hundred dollars, said Ryan. It's mainly for lumber to be tacked over the district's park signs and a stencil to paint over the new letters.

Providence was really cooking for the district: the new name has the same number of letters as the old one, so the daubed-over new letters fit perfectly.

The district has put out the word so everyone from the Legislature to the local press knows about the born-again name.



Diablo plea for a referendum fails

Lesher News Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — The Sierra Club and Friends of Mt. Diablo Thursday lost their court appeal to force the Blackhawk Ranch development in Danville to a referendum.

The appeal of a lower court decision that the development's boundary changes were not subject to a citizen referendum was upheld Thursday by the State Supreme Court.

Blackhawk attorney Dan Van Voorhis of Walnut Creek said that "we though all along it was a good case and that the issue was not referendable."

At issue was the 2,800-acre planned unit development's boundary changes removing some acreage from several utility districts and annexing other territory to them, including the East Bay Municipal Utility District which would provide vital water supplies.

Saxby firm in denying kidnap plot

Testimony in the Saxby kidnap trial ended yesterday with defendant James Saxby repeating under cross examination he did not kidnap 2-year-old Justin Bezis last March but thought he was "abandoned."

Saxby, 48, first took the stand Wednesday afternoon and recounted his version of finding the child shortly after 3 p.m. March 7 in a vacant lot off Wentz St. in Livermore while driving to work at Veterans Hospital.

Young Bezis was dirty and thirsty, he contended and said he thought at the time, "The child has been abandoned and I don't want him turned in like this."

According to Saxby, the child's face was dirty and streaked, his bottle was empty and there was a rash on his wrists and ankles.

Asked repeatedly by deputy district attorney Jeffrey Horner why he waited eight hours to inform anyone he had the child, Saxby's only answer was he wanted to clean Justin and give him a drink first.

"Time was irrelevant as far as the child's condition was concerned," he said.

Saxby admitted he quarreled with his wife over the matter when he brought the toddler home but added, "I felt I left the child in good hands."

He said he felt "sick" when his wife suggested he could be charged with kidnapping young Bezis and was disturbed when she suggested it again in a phone call while he was at work. He talked with his wife "about six" times that evening before leaving the hospital near 11 p.m.

Returning home he found the massive search party looking for the toddler and told a fireman participating he had him at home.

He said yesterday he was "astounded" when informed he was a suspect in the case.

"I really felt sick I was being accused. It really surprised the hell out of me," said the vocational nurse.

Horner continued to ask Saxby why he waited eight hours to inform anyone else and Saxby replied he had also been concerned with the responsibilities of his job so he put off contacting police.

When asked why he told no one else at the hospital about the situation he said, "It was not any of their concern — I made my decision."

Saxby contended he was relieved to encounter the search party.

"This was what I was looking for before. I never thought anyone was looking (for the child) before that," he said under cross examination.

See Kidnap, pg. 2

Rap Sheet**Engine taken from boat**

LIVERMORE — Burglars stole a 40-horsepower outboard engine from a boat parked in an Aberdeen Avenue driveway last week, police reported.

Fred Frink told police that control cables to the engine had been cut. Missing is an Evinrude outboard motor.

The motor was valued at \$1,250. There are no suspects.

LIVERMORE — Vandals have raised havoc in the north side of town recently by breaking countless street signs and causing other damage, police reported.

One family reported that vandals had driven up on their lawn and broke a "For Sale" sign. Neighbors reported seeing a pick-up in the area at the time.

While officers were making a report on the incident, other residents living north of Interstate 580 complained that many street signs had been bent over as if hit by vehicles. These included signs on Crestmont, Singing Hills and Scenic.

Police are investigating the complaints.

PLEASANTON — A 17-year-old woman walking near the intersection of Santa Rita Road and Cristobal Way Wednesday afternoon was the victim of an indecent exposure, police reported.

The woman said she was going to visit a friend when a man sitting in a car nearby called out. She looked over and saw the man exposing himself.

LIVERMORE — An unlocked sliding glass door allowed burglars entry into a Mills Way residence Wednesday where they took an estimated \$3,000 in valuables, police reported.

Ralph Hoagland reported the theft of a platinum watch with diamond inlay, a .38-caliber gun, a gold wedding band and other items. The theft is being investigated.

PLEASANTON — A bundle of oak firewood was taken from the rear of Rod's Hickory Pit on Santa Rita Road Monday evening, police reported.

Workers took down the license number of a truck reportedly seen taking on the wood. The investigation is continuing.

PLEASANTON — More than \$1,000 in goods were taken from a Foothill Road apartment Tuesday, police reported.

Jay Yarbrough reported the theft of a black and white television, ski jacket, man's watch, camera, and \$375 cash.

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced open a window to a Mohawk Drive residence last week and took \$400 in goods, police reported.

Ray Borges said his house, up for sale, was burglarized of a stereo system, two hunting knives and a pocket watch. The investigation is continuing.

LIVERMORE — An unlocked car with the keys left in the ignition was taken from the intersection of Rincon and Pine streets Monday, police reported.

Roxan Filyau said she returned from the market to discover her 1961 auto had been stolen.

LIVERMORE — Burglars stole a \$350 wedding ring from an Olivina Avenue residence Monday, police reported.

Francis England said the ring was taken from a dresser drawer. There are no suspects.

LIVERMORE — An unlocked garage door allowed burglars to take a set of golf clubs and fishing equipment from a Baylor Way residence recently, police reported.

Charles Anderson said the gear was valued at \$335. The investigation is continuing.

LIVERMORE — Burglars took a toolbox full of tools from a Lucille Street garage recently, police reported.

Ronald Martinelli reported the theft. No estimate of loss was given.

Pigeon drop a flop with the wife of a cop

DUBLIN — Two women apparently tried to cheat an unsuspecting San Ramon woman Tuesday using a classic version of the "pigeon drop" scheme, the sheriff's department reported yesterday.

The 52-year-old woman told deputies she was approached by a woman about 40 who engaged her in conversation, helped carry her packages to the check-out stand and suggested they later go somewhere for a drink.

As the two women left the store, a woman about 25 walked up and said she had been handed an envelope containing \$30,000 by a man outside a nearby savings and loan.

The woman pulled out a note and said it instructed the money be placed in a Swiss bank account because "the feds are onto us." The three women debated what to do with the money, with both suspects trying to give it to the victim.

When the San Ramon woman suggested she call her husband because he is involved in law enforcement.

City hall's \$231,000 expansion

PLEASANTON — Plans that call for addition of public meeting rooms and office space to the existing Civic Center in late 1978 were outlined on Thursday to the non-profit agency which serves as the city's financial agency for that initial municipal structure.

Almost 5000 square feet will be added to the Bernal Avenue building which provided 7200 square feet of offices when completed in 1974. Cost estimate is \$231,000 for the addition, or \$47 per square foot. The original structure was priced at \$36 per square foot.

The city will not use the Public Facilities Corporation as a borrowing agency for this latest expenditure, City Manager Clay Brown advised the officers of that non-profit group. Pleasanton has sufficient cash reserves to finance the \$231,000 addition, plus the necessary furnishings, Brown reported.

The major addition will be a Community Room, seating up to 90 people with additional standing space for those Tuesday night council sessions. That addition will be on the north end of the existing building, looking out

onto Bernal Avenue, but using the same entrance now in use.

Offices for the city attorney's staff will occupy 900 sq. ft. above the Community Room. A smaller conference room will require 238 sq. ft. and additional offices and service areas another 2500 sq. ft.

Major impetus behind the expansion is to allow the city to drop the lease on the former Court House structure on Angela Street, and for which the city now pays about \$15,800 per year. The council chambers and the city attorney's offices are housed in those leased quarters.

The eight - plus acres owned by the city on Bernal Avenue includes space for a new police building, a project that will get serious consideration in 1978, Brown advised the Thursday meeting. The police now operate out of the 55 - year - old city building on Main and Division streets.

Mayor Robert Philcox also revealed that the city no longer has any interest in acquiring the former post office on Main for addition municipal uses. "It would cost

too much to renovate to our needs," the mayor explained.

The City of Pleasanton Public Facilities Corporation could be used as the financing agency for any further public structures, or even for a water reservoir that the city hopes soon to build in the northwest corner of the community. Members of that non profit corporation are Judge Wm. Gale, John Stanley and John Edmonds.

In other business, members of the non profit corporation urged the city to continue the program of tree replacement wherever possible, continuing the campaign launched by the CpPFC as "Trees for Pleasanton." There was also discussion of expanding public parking space in the downtown area, particularly between Neal and Angela where the Southern Pacific Railroad still holds a large lot adjacent to the old depot.

The city was also urged to establish "permanent space for display of community artifacts ... somewhere where Pleasanton's heritage can be recorded for public view." City Manager Brown thought that suggestion could be incorporated into the latest expansion at Civic Center.

CHP drive on drunk drivers

Off The Road. Dial Operator and ask for ZE 12000."

The CHP would like to distribute the napkins to restaurants and bars in Contra Costa County and Hayward in this federal grant funded project.

Any bar or restaurant owner interested in having some of the cocktail napkins, please contact Dwight McKenna in the Martinez office of the Highway Patrol, phone 685 2171.

Valley obituaries**Irma Steffens**

Livermore resident Irma J. Steffens died in her home Sunday. She was 79. A native of Grass Valley, she is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Nan Steffens of Danville; her daughter, Marjorie Boyle of Hayward; a brother, Richard Thomas of Texas; a sister, Celena Fairman of St. Helena; as well as numerous grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A prayer vigil is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Graham-Hitch Mortuary, St. John St., Pleasanton with a Mass of Resurrection scheduled for Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Church with interment to follow at St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Contributions to the Heart Fund are preferred.

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**Kidnap testimony ends**

Cont. from pg. 1

Prior to that he admitted failing to bring Justin to any of the homes near the vacant lot but emphatically denied Horner's contention he had taken the child from the front of his house and driven him off in his Chevrolet van.

Earlier, the Bevis' neighbor, Mrs. Dolores Caldera, testified she had seen a similar van in the neighborhood about the time Justin was reported missing but did not see the driver.

Saxby countered saying all his actions had been in the open including driving past the lot where he said he saw the child then

looked around for someone with him. He added he used the same route to return to Norma Way home, both with the child and later that night.

After Saxby's testimony the defense produced several character witnesses including his hospital supervisor and members of

his U.S. Army Reserve unit, the 352nd Medical Evacuation Hospital.

With the conclusion of testimony, Superior Court Judge Zook Sutton adjourned the trial until Monday when final arguments are scheduled.

Ironically the first days of the case were heard in a

courtroom virtually empty except for Saxby, court personnel and the six-woman, seven-man jury and alternate. Yet at the time of the incident the missing boy incited wide news coverage and a search party numbering in the hundreds.

—by Tom Burke

New suspect in Williamson murder says he's innocent

ALBANY (AP) — The lawyer for a 33-year-old man who surrendered in the 14-year-old knife-slaying of a teen-age girl said Thursday his client will plead innocent of the crime if he is charged with murder.

Despite the startling surrender Wednesday, "there is no proof" that Joseph Otto Egenberger killed 18-year-old Judy Williamson of Albany, attorney Lin-

coln Mintz told the Associated Press.

Mintz accompanied the son of the former Albany mayor to the Alameda County district attorney's office when he surrendered. Mintz said he didn't believe police were actively pursuing Egenberger as a suspect in the unsolved murder. Egenberger was booked for investigation of murder.

If Egenberger is charged with murdering the coed, whose remains were found in 1966 in a ravine in the Santa Cruz Mountains, Mintz said "he will be entering a plea of not guilty."

Police in this Oakland suburb and the Alameda County District Attorney's office were pondering Thursday what charges, if any, to press against Egenberger in the case which has stumped police since 1963.

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Christmas Faire artists

Livermore High School advanced crafts students Roxanne Lum (left with teacher Clancy Crew) and Rose Carrillo are preparing for the 2nd Annual Christmas Faire scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 13 and 14. The sale is set at the school from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with mirrors, wind chimes, batiks, stained glass ornaments and macrame items among the gifts available. Also featured at the faire will be seasonal music, food and Christmas carols. For further information contact Mr. Crew at 447-3112. (Times photos by John Ramos)



A select crew

Valley pupils 'sail' mock schooner cruise

"Four bells and all's well!"

"All right, matey, tis time ye' shave yer timbers and shove off for the galley."

The aforementioned could well be part of the dialogue this morning as fourth and fifth graders from Walnut Grove School in Pleasanton ease from their bunks to complete their "overnight" role-playing experience aboard the almost century-old three-masted schooner berthed at the Hyde Street Pier in San Francisco.

The program, administered by the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, gives grade school children in the Greater Bay Area environmental learning experiences. Three sites are used, the schooner at the

Hyde Street Pier, Fort Point, just a short ways away on the bay front, and an area in the Stockton delta.

Attesting to the interest in the program is the fact that, for the schooner "experience," 200 classes applied and 37 were selected.

The youngsters from Walnut Grove are those in the J classes of Peter Arboast, Joanne Nix and Linda West. All are in the Personalized Active Learning School (PALS), formerly the Open Education section on the tri-concept school on Black Avenue.

Students traveled by bus with their teachers and a couple of parents Thursday afternoon, arriving shortly before time to start preparing dinner.

The schooner they have spent the past day aboard was originally built in the 1880s and carried lumber between a Mendocino coastal port and San Francisco. It was converted in the late 1920s to a cod fish schooner. The vessel has been permanently anchored at the Hyde Street Pier, near Ghirardelli Square and the cable car turnaround.

After downing a hearty seaman's breakfast and swabbin' the decks and cleaning-up one last time this morning, the kids and their mentors will return to the life of the everyday "land lubber" back here in the Valley.

Chances are they'll not soon forget their one-day sea adventure.

— by Al Fischer

Lab unveils its complex phone system

Cont. from pg. 1
so many more lines only partially fills the Pacific Telephone facility in downtown Livermore. Yet this will be the hub, where computers direct and control the flow of all calls at the labs, even those between persons in adjoining offices.

And the new system is quieter. Compared to the hum of the computers, the old system click-clacks, creating a constant noise level.

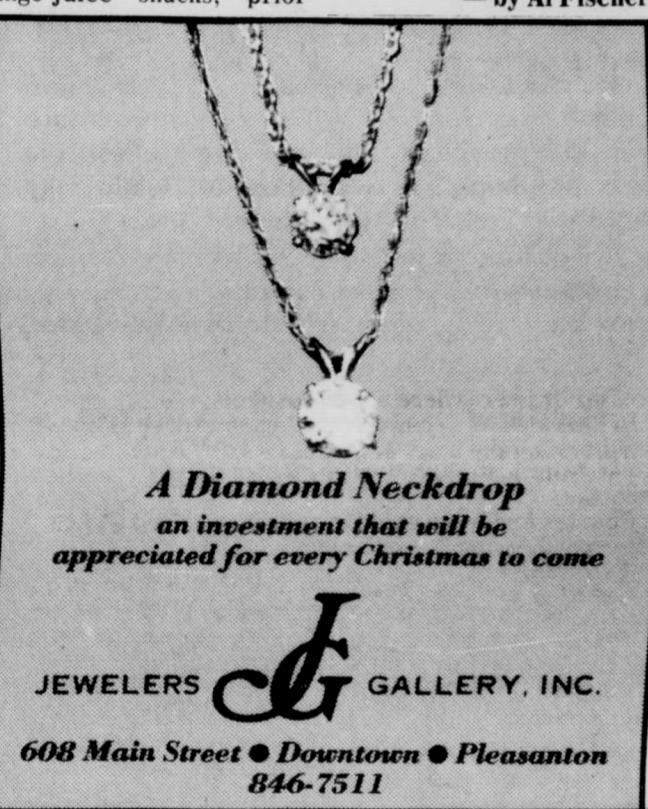
But besides such extra benefits, the system will offer practical and economical benefits to the labs.

"Our phone bills will be only nominally higher than at present, in spite of the modernization, because maintenance and installation expenses will be much lower than they are with the old system," said Lee Overen, LLL communications manager.

For Sandia, the new system will be an upgrade of the Centrex system already in service there.

Though the new system largely bypasses the traditional central switchboard operator, assistance operators will help callers.

— by Connie Rux



'Excellence in education'

San Ramon trustees adopt goals

Objectives which the San Ramon Valley School District Board of Education aims to achieve during the 1977-78 school year were adopted at Monday night's meeting, held to complete the agenda of the Nov. 21 meeting which was cut short by a blackout.

The goals cover six areas beginning with "excellence in education". This includes the formulation of graduation requirements, minimum and desired standards of competence for students in reading, writing, and math, establishing achievement test score objectives, and communicating these goals to counselors, students, teachers and parents through a descriptive brochure.

The trustees' goals under evaluation include developing methods for evaluating programs, students and employees.

In the area of school fi-

nance, the board members wish to see not only a three-fold presentation of the budget, but an analysis of the Serrano-Priest legislative decision, and of the Adult Education Program.

One goal in this area has already been accomplished with the appointment of a Citizens Advisory Committee on Finance.

The intent of the board in appointing this committee was stated as, "to seek advice and counsel from qualified members of the community on the most effective way to budget and spend the school district's revenues in keeping with the district's overall objectives of the best possible education for the community's children."

The committee was officially charged to undertake its duties at this meeting.

Other objectives of the board concerned student housing, including standards of construction and

beginning a year-round school program by July 1, 1978.

Improved internal communications between the board, the administration, and employee organizations will be sought, as well as better communications and relations with the community. These goals were accepted by the members of the board with the exception of new trustee Mike Wahlig who suggested adding a guideline for developing curriculum for high schools.

It was agreed that rather than sending home minimum requirements, a recommended course of study should be developed.

These goals will be publicized further in the district's bi-monthly news letter.

A report by administrator Jim Smith detailed one of the programs on the objectives list already underway, the development of desired competencies in

reading, writing, and math.

"If desired competencies are a good idea for some students, it's a good idea for all students," he said. "That's why we decided to go this way instead of with minimum competencies."

However, he explained, law requires that minimum requirements be developed for graduating seniors, so those are being outlined.

The final recommendation for the requirements will be ready June, 1978, and go into use by September of that year.

"The first class to be affected will be this year's ninth grade," Smith said.

An extensive program of meetings with the administration, teachers, students and parents will be held to make sure everyone understands the new competencies. Along with that, an early warning system will be developed to detect those that are falling be-

hind so corrections can be made.

Other business included the acceptance of the Del Monte Electric Company as the low bidder for fire and alarm systems for the district. The \$356,727 bid includes alarm systems for 16 schools. This amount overshoots the budget of \$348,000 by approximately \$7,000.

Superintendent Allan Petersdorf said the excess will be applied to the system at Montevideo School and will be paid for either out of the sale of site funds, developer's policy funds, or contingency money, to be decided on at a later date.

It was recommended by the board that a way be found as soon as possible to upgrade to state standards, the alarm systems in the five remaining schools, Baldwin, Greenbrook, Walt Disney, Pimp Valley and the district administrative center.

— by Cindy Parkinson

Serrano: 'champion for poor' pledges anti-busing campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Serrano, a champion of the poor in the famous Serrano vs. Priest school financing lawsuit, Thursday announced a campaign to prevent forced school busing in California.

"Forced busing is not the solution to the problem of segregation," Serrano said in announcing the formation of CHOICE (Californians Helping to Obtain

Individual Choices in Education).

The group hopes to get nearly 500,000 signatures in the next 150 days to put their antibusing initiative on the 1978 ballot. The initiative would prevent forced busing except in cases where it is required by the U.S. Constitution.

Serrano said California courts are requiring forced busing in cases where the

U.S. Supreme Court would not order such busing.

The members of CHOICE believe that the citizens of California should be given the opportunity to decide which constitution governs their schools — the California constitution or the U.S. Constitution," Serrano said.

Also on hand to support the initiative were state Sen. Alan Robbins, D-North Hollywood, who has introduced a similar constitutional amendment but he admitted today it probably won't pass the state Assembly.

The state Supreme Court has ruled in favor of Serrano's earlier lawsuit to equalize tax funding among rich and poor school districts in the state.

also spoke in support of the initiative.

"We're all in favor of integration," said Jackson, "but we are not in favor of the disruption of our community."

Serrano said, "What we have to deal with is not the fact that schools are segregated but with the fact that society is segregated. And until we can deal with this fact, I believe that anything else is nothing more than putting Band-Aids on cancers."

The state Supreme Court

ruled in favor of Serrano's earlier lawsuit to equalize tax funding among rich and poor school districts in the state.

— by Connie Rux

Free toy workshop Saturday

Students in Early Childhood Education classes at Chabot College in Hayward will present a free toy workshop for the public from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday in Building 1500 at the campus, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward.

Activities will include demonstrations of how to make toys, the materials used to make toys, and what toys are considered "good" or "safe" for youngsters.



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Some people claimed that extra truck lane should have been installed east bound, on the homeward commute.



Crossing guard Judith Willis collects signatures from Cliff Mayhugh, left, and Justin Olsen and David Mayhugh on a petition at Dublin High School that calls for establishment of a teen-run discotheque and a teen auto repair club. Petitioning continues today at the campus.

(Times Photo by Mike Macor)

Dublin students drive for disco, auto shop

DUBLIN — Dublin High School students got 350 signatures on a petition drive to get a teen disco and an auto repair club going and their adult friend, Bob Nash, got something he didn't expect.

Nash wants the teens to start their own disco with parents helping run it in a public facility in the community.

But several would-be entrepreneurs called Nash yesterday to see how the petition drive was going. They were trying to gauge the market to see how profitable a private disco might be.

Nash didn't want to talk to them. He's afraid that a private disco, no matter how noble its owner's intentions might be, could become a place where alcohol and dope are used, creating problems for youth.

"It's just what we don't want," said Nash. He the disco.

thinks most teens would prefer a place where there are no drugs or dope, something which a sheriff's deputy stationed at the door would insure.

But the biggest factor is that the teen disco he envisions would be run by the community. Adults would help staff it, but much of the planning power would go to the teens. It would have public spirit, something a private commercial operation would not.

Discussing the approaches from potential business persons, Nash commented, "I hope this won't take a wrong turn and that a private disco would come in here and stop what we are trying to do."

Nash is meeting with Dublin San Ramon Services District officials to discuss establishment of a youth committee from all west Valley high schools for more input on creating problems for youth.

But the 19-member

Central San handles its sludge

Lesher News Bureau
CONCORD — Of the 70 Bay Area agencies involved in wastewater treatment, the Contra Costa Central Sanitary District (Central San) is furthest along in its plan for managing sludge by-products of treated wastewater.

This fact was brought out at a public hearing this week in Concord on what to do with sludge. It was the last of five Bay Area hearings sponsored by the San Francisco Bay Region Wastewater Solids Study groups before it submits a draft regional sludge management plan in December.

The plan will be incorporated into a larger Environmental Management Plan currently being drawn up by the Association of Bay Area governments (ABAG).

If ways aren't found now how to handle sludge, say study spokesman, it will become a serious problem in the coming years.

As more communities continue to upgrade their sewage treatment facilities as required under federal law, more sludge will be produced.

It's the old catch-22 situation solving one problem only creates another, they point out.



The problem is dealing with what's left over when wastewater is treated.

Cathryn Hilliard, study public participation coordinator, noted that the nine Bay Area counties already produce enough sludge to fill one 52-story building the size of the Bank of America building every six months.

That translates to 250 tons of sludge produced each day. By 1990, the amount will double.

Hilliard said that more than \$100 million will have to be spent to construct sludge processing facilities to handle the increased quantity.

When Central San's new wastewater treatment plant starts operating early next year, it will handle its increased sludge output through a sophisticated combustion method, costing about \$2.9 million annually.

Central San chose the combustion method, because the lime-rich sludge produced as a result of treating the water with lime, would not be as suitable as a normal organic sludge for compost or agricultural use.

Target date for I-580

CalTrans officials last night wrapped up the last of three public meetings intended to gather citizen feeling about the imminent opening of the expanded stretch of highway on Interstate 580 between Dublin and Castro Valley.

At earlier meetings held in the Valley, many residents complained about the agreement between CalTrans and the Sierra Club which keeps one of four lanes in each direction devoid of any traffic.

The expanded roadway, set to open Dec. 5, will reserve the inside lane (nearest the divider) for high-occupancy vehicles, including carpools and buses, from 6 a.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Friday.

The second lane over will be closed to traffic. It will be divided by pylons and have an extra inch of asphalt on the surface.

The outside two lanes will be open 24 hours a day for regular traffic. A fifth lane westbound on the Dublin grade is included for slow-moving trucks.

Several persons rapped the Sierra Club agreement, wondering how much power the ecology group wields.

Others complained that a lane for slow-moving trucks should be included in the eastbound direction.

The \$34 million construction project moved a year ahead of schedule because of the drought.

Expenditure of funds to extend the widening project to 167th Avenue in San Leandro has been tentatively approved by CalTrans. The California Highway Commission is currently holding a series of hearings across the state to receive public input on the entire six-year, \$6.4 billion state highway building program.

SHARPEN YOUR WIT
Check The Times daily for quick answers to your bridge problems.

Grand jury objects to smaller county quarters

OAKLAND — "Other voices, other rooms," says the old saying and the Alameda County Grand Jury knows just what that means.

County Administrator Lorne Enoch wants to move the grand jury from its spacious quarters to a slightly-smaller room which would be remodeled from an existing vacant courtroom.

Supervisor Fred Cooper said the current grand jury room used to be a court-

room and there should not be much trouble converting it to the grand jury's purposes.

"But we weren't promised any partitions in a new courtroom," said Davidson.

Enoch, who wants the grand jury room for his cramped staff, will go back to the drawing boards to either come up with some partitions or some other way of solving his own department's space problems.

Supervisor Fred Cooper said the current grand jury room used to be a court-

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Christmas tree lighting planned

Karen Burke and Joy Milliken are gathering decorations for the Dublin-San Ramon Junior Women's Club fourth annual Christmas Tree Lighting at Shannon Community Center in Dublin. The lighting will take place Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. inside the center. The public is invited to watch the lights come on and to enjoy a visit from Santa Claus, the music of Christmas carolers and to feast on home-made cookies and hot chocolate.

VFW

VFW Post and Auxiliary 9968 of Dublin will host its annual Pearl Harbor salute, preceded by a spaghetti dinner, Friday, Dec. 2 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton.

Commander Roy Knowlton and Chaplain John Rutter will conduct the services, in which all area veterans are invited to participate.

For reservations, call 828-4474 828-4474.

VIP's

The Pleasanton VIP's will hold its Christmas party Monday, Dec. 12 at noon in the Veterans Hall, 301 Main St., Pleasanton.

Donation is \$1, and the Harvest Park Chorus will provide entertainment.

Christmas open house

Christmas trees, boughs and decorations for the upcoming holiday will be part of the open house to be held at Navlet's Nursery, 800 Camino Ramon, Danville, Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4.

The nursery will have booths of holiday decorations, food demonstrations, potting lessons and displays of bonsai trees and other planting items.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

Odd Fellows dinner

Livermore Lodge 219, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold its annual Christmas Turkey Dinner under the direction of Dave Dykes Saturday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Temple.

A turkey dinner with all

Catholic Singles

Catholic Singles Club will hold its general meeting Sunday, December 11 at 7 p.m., Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St., Pleasanton.

For more information about the club and its activities, call Pat at 820-2685 or Joe at 886-0340.

Livermore women

The Livermore Women's Club will meet Friday, Dec. 2 at 11:30 a.m. in the Carnegie Building on Fourth Street, Livermore.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m., and members are asked to bring a wrapped child's gift for the Emergency Fund Center.

The group's Christmas party will take place at this meeting.

For information about the club, call Becky Gann, 447-9144 or Gertrude Gorland, 443-3698.

Two Christmas programs planned for needy families

The Emergency Fund Center is again coordinating the Christmas Basket Project for assistance to needy families in Livermore.

Donations are needed to purchase enough food so families can enjoy a complete Christmas meal. Checks may be made payable to the Emergency Fund Center and mailed to 2564 First Street, Livermore. Contributions are requested to arrive by Dec. 16.

Outgrown toys are also needed. Jump ropes, crayons, coloring books, puzzles and story books make good gifts, said Jolene Abrahams, project director.

Gifts and canned goods will be accepted through Dec. 21 at Mrs. Abrahams' home, 737 El Caminito in Livermore. For more information call Mrs. Abrahams at 447-9386.

PLEASANTON PROGRAM

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club and the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives will be administering the Community Christmas Program. The program's goal is to provide assistance in the form of food baskets, gifts, toys and any special needs, like clothing to families in the Pleasanton area.

Youth groups are donating canned foods and area businesses, organizations and individuals are donating money to purchase fresh foods and meats.

Contributions may be sent to the Pleasanton Community Christmas Fund, in care of Marcelline Mahern, 3146 Berkshire Court, Pleasanton (846-7164).

Democratic club

The Livermore-Pleasanton-Dublin Democrat Club is starting its membership

Las Damas

Las Damas will hold its December general meeting Wednesday, Dec. 7 at Sundown Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will follow at noon.

Entertainment will be provided by the Lucky Charms from Shamrock Valley. For more information call Ruth McLean at 443-3742.

Ranch Riders

The next meeting of the Ranch Riders of Livermore will be held Saturday, December 3 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Livermore Library. Officers will be elected for 1978.

Cost is \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for children under 12 and free for kids under six.

Kappa Kappa

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a holiday wine tasting Friday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Janet Stevenson. Members are asked to bring spouses and a favorite bottle of wine with hors d'oeuvres.

For more information, call Janet Stevenson, 846-6913.

Xi Xi

Members of Xi Xi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will gather at the Pleasanton home of Roza Breeze for a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 7. Secret sisters will be revealed with a gift exchange, and new secret sisters will be drawn for the upcoming year.



Camp Fire sale

Area Camp Fire Girls will sell their hand-made crafts at their annual Christmas Bazaar, to be held Friday, Dec. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Shannon Community Center, Dublin.

Cerebral Palsy group

The Cerebral Palsy Association will meet Friday, Dec. 2 at 446 Mission Drive, Pleasanton, to hear a talk by Evelyn Tregoning of the Crippled Children's Service.

The talk will cover ques-

Livermore seniors

Standby sign-ups are needed for the trip south to see the Rose Parade on January 2. The cost of the outing is \$86 for three days, bus fare and hotel accommodations.

Harrah's at South Shore, Lake Tahoe, will be the destination for a January 31 trip. Standby bays are also needed here for last minute cancellations. Bus fare and hotel stay cost \$28 with a rebate given. For more information on trips, call Vera Paulsen, 447-2395.

Cookies exchanged

The Livermore Jaycee Wives are having their annual cookie exchange Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the home of Chris Mulqueeny, 718 Wall, Livermore at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Carol Manthy, 455-6981, or Bertha Arguello, 447-7726.

Rummage sale benefit

Livermore Jaycee Wives hold their giant monthly rummage sale out at the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch on Arroyo Road this Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m.

The sale includes items ranging from appliances to furniture, clothes, carpets, textbooks and books.

The event is held to benefit the renovation of the Youth Ranch. For information, call 455-1179.

Pleasanton Newcomers

Pleasanton Newcomers will hold a December luncheon a Wednesday, Dec. 7 luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Black Kettle Restaurant in San Ramon.

Reservations must be made by Dec. 5 — call Susie Glass, 462-5750 for more information. Babysitting will be provided, and each member is asked to bring a grab bag gift.

Bake sale slated

The Pleasanton Jaycee Wives will hold their annual bake sale, Friday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in various locations in downtown Pleasanton.

Booths will be set up in front of the Wells Fargo Bank at the Amador Center, and in front of the First National Bank on Main Street.

All proceeds will benefit the senior citizens convalescent home party being hosted by the Pleasanton Jaycees and Jaycee Wives.

Montevideo school sale

The Parent/Faculty Club of Montevideo Elementary School will hold a white elephant sale at the school, 13000 Montevideo, San Ramon from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4.

People wishing to donate articles for the sale can bring them to the school Friday or Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3, or call Jane Boehle at 828-6921 to have donations picked up.

Clinic for blood test

Area seniors can take advantage of a blood pressure test for those over 50 at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, to be held the first Monday of each month.

The next test will be held December 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Rec Center, and Mrs. Josephine Jones, R.N., will conduct the exams. The American Cancer Society will also show films on self-examination for cancer during the day.

For information, call 443-1150.

Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers

The Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers will hold its December luncheon at the Pleasanton Hotel Thurs-

day, Dec. 15 beginning at 11:15. Lunch will be served at noon.

The menu will be a buffet

with a selection of salads, several hot dishes and beverage. Cost is \$5.25 and includes tax and tip.

Deadline for reservations is Friday, Dec. 9. Bert Fallowfield, 828-6989, will accept reservations or can-

Valley Spokesmen

The Valley Spokesmen have two bicycle rides planned for the weekend. Saturday, Dec. 3 a 40-mile ride leaving from Sunol Elementary School at 10 a.m. will wind through Niles Canyon along the Alameda Creek bike trail to Coyote Hills Regional Park. For more information contact the ride leaders, Don and Corliss Osbourn, at 443-9235.

Sunday, Dec. 4 an easy 20-mile ride is planned. It will leave from the Pleasanton Aquatic Center at 8:30 a.m. for a ride to the Refectory in Dublin for a champagne brunch. For information on this ride contact Roy and June Vogel, 462-4425.

A ride to view Christmas decorations is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 7. The tour will leave Westminster Retreat in Alamo at 10 a.m. for a tour to Orchard Nursery. For information call Jo Burress, 837-4481.

Parents Without Partners

Dublin-Del Valle Parents Without Partners will have a Friday, Dec. 2 houseparty. On Saturday, Dec. 3, Laverne Cave will invite members to make Christmas cookies in her home.

AASK meeting

The Valley Amore Chapter of AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids) will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

AASK is a nonprofit organization that promotes adoption of kids with physical and emotional special needs. Valley residents interested in attending the meeting, or in joining volunteer fundraising activities can phone Cris Annen at 462-1992 for more information.

Xi Rho

Xi Rho Omega will hold its next meeting Dec. 6 in the home of Ann Wilson. The program will be focusing on philosopher William James.



4-H Clubs plan holiday fun

About 30 boys and girls of Abbie and Del Valle 4-H Club will decorate the large Christmas tree in front of the Pleasanton Police Department on Main at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3, just prior to the Christmas Parade.

The clubs will also march in the parade which will start at St. John St. at 11 a.m. and end up in Wayside Park, Neal and First, where Santa Calaus will talk to kiddies and distribute candy canes.

The 4-Hers will make plastic stars, foil balls, bells and cabins to hang on the tree. They will finish with red velvet bows and popcorn strings.

Assisting with the 4-H Community Service project are adults Carol Bush and Mary Mendez.

Singles bridge

Single bridge players in the Valley who are interested in forming a singles bridge club can call 846-5913 or 447-7815 for

more information.

The group will meet the first and third Friday evenings of each month.

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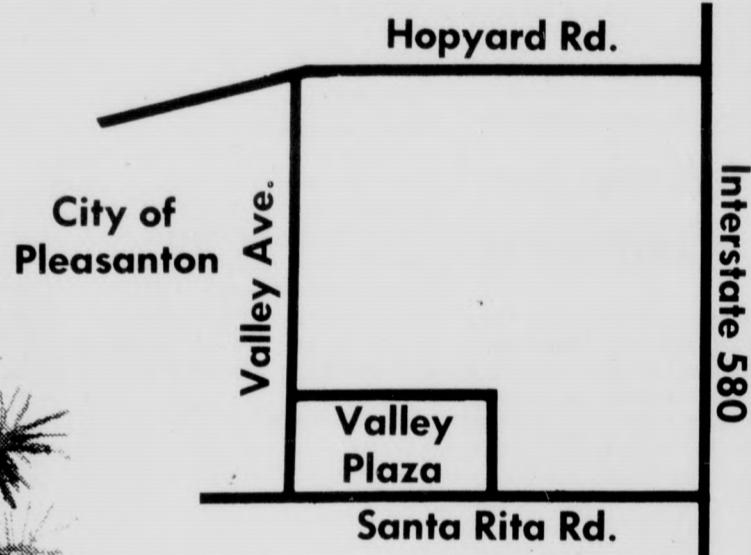
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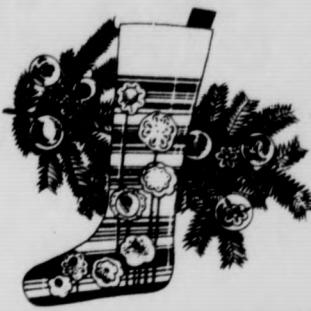
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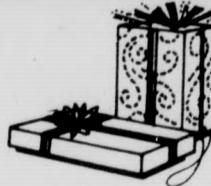
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Pleasanton

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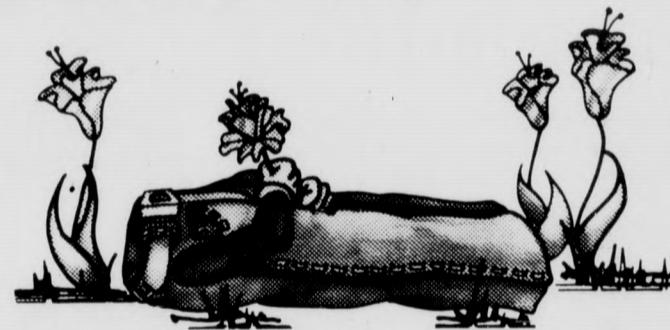
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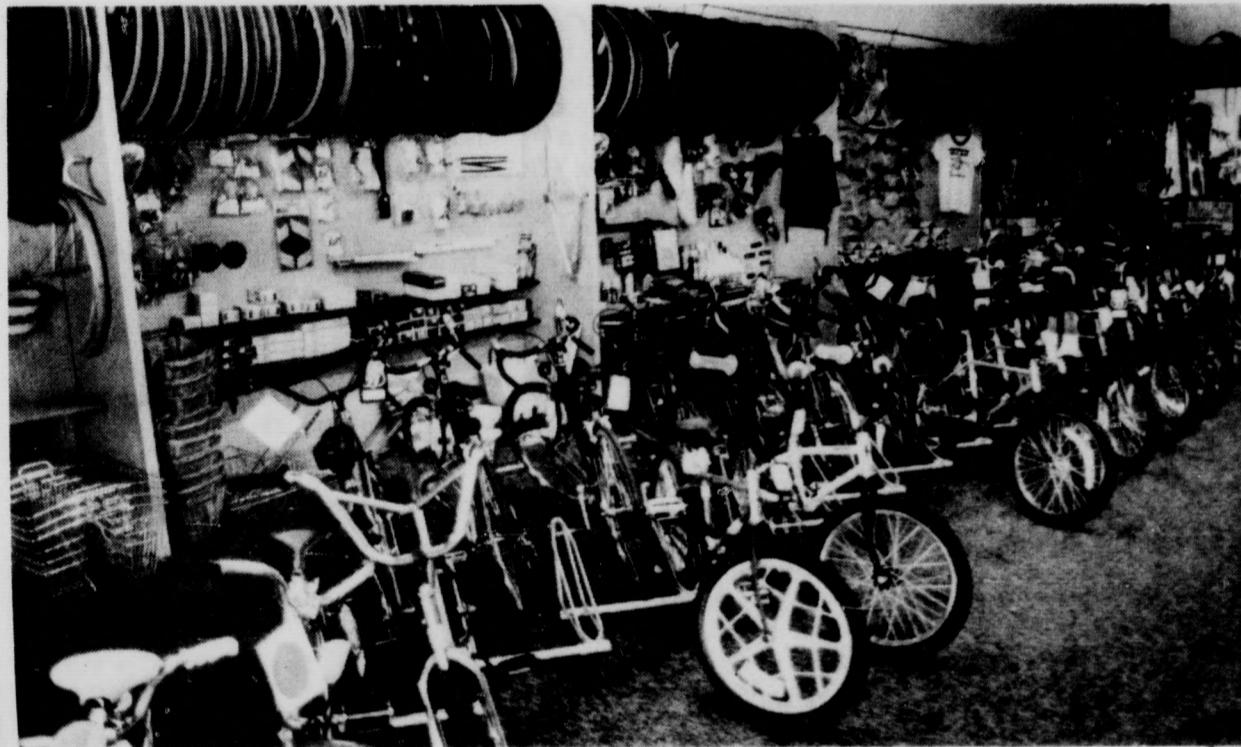
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Porno mags

There is growing resistance within our communities to the "flagrant display" of pornographic cards and magazines in local stores. That is an encouraging campaign, if only because it shows there are some among us still willing to fight for a community standard.

Frankly, we don't know that an explicit magazine, tucked behind rows of liquor bottles, is the trigger that sends some youngster off on a life of sexual abuse. It is not that simple.

It is not even relevant. Society has the right to suggest levels of public display if only because we agree that's the way it must be, in our town. The restraint we affix onto a store's neon signs, or the condition of its sidewalk, is no more "reasonable local control" than a limit on what can be sold inside that store.

The Supreme Court agrees, at least to the extent of "community standards." The courts have a terrible time, however, in setting such standards.

And that is why we would urge the anti-porno campaigners and

city hall to go slow on any ordinance in this field.

We don't want, can't afford, another legal battle through the highest courts of the land. More important, such a battle is not even needed.

When some Livermore parents sought to persuade the owner of a local delicatessen to remove "filthy" greeting cards from the front entrance of that store, the owner needed only the persistence of that request, plus a few stories in the local press, to be convinced of the merits of that proposal.

When a Pleasanton liquor store owner saw the unfavorable publicity resulting from customer concern over the "open display" of pornographic magazines in that store, the owner's response was speedy, and probably as effective as any local ordinance could mandate.

We don't need more unenforceable laws and more free publicity for "the rights of the porno publishers." We do need a positive community conscience and a responsive local press. That's a one-two punch that has already worked wonders. Let's keep it up.

Korean caper

This nation's generosity to its friends, to other countries in great need and even to our one-time enemies, is well documented. Lately that documentation points to the distorted uses to which some of that aid has been put.

South Korea is a nation that has enjoyed America's support to a degree known by few other parts of the world. We have given that republic money, military support, and the lives of thousands of our own young men. What South Korea gives us in return is blatant meddling in this country's politics, bribery of our elected representatives, and a well-financed campaign designed to win tens of thousands of our young people into some unknown Korean cult.

What tax cut?

With legislators holidaying about, and Governor Brown offering strident oratory in London, a Californian might ask, "What ever happened to all that talk about trimming our property tax bills?"

Only the homeowners still care, it appears.

The extent of that taxpayer concern will be registered today with the deadline for filing petitions that might qualify tax initiatives for the June, 1978 ballot. There have been several such efforts, as readers of this newspaper are aware. (Another such of widespread interest would outlaw strikes by public employees.)

If one property tax initiative does succeed in getting onto the June ballot, and then win a majority vote of the electorate, you can count on all kinds of legislative

and gubernatorial moaning about "a vague enactment ... it will never stand up in the courts."

That, sadly, has been the history of most such popular initiatives that go too far while trying to tackle a specific problem. Taxpayers aren't good authors of constitutional law, it seems.

That's supposed to be the job of our well-paid legislators, and our well-travelled governor, whose own "modest salary" gets to look more and more generous as Edmund Brown spends less and less time in Sacramento.

There wouldn't be a property tax initiative, flawed or otherwise, if the people's elected representatives were doing their job.

All they have to do is refund some \$2.5 billion in tax revenue that the state never should have collected in the first place. Is that so terribly difficult?

class" citizen both in the method of taxation as well as in law. Ignoring the investments in ownership, which range from \$15,000 up to \$40,000 or more, local ordinances compel these homeowners to be tenants by barring them outside of mobile home parks or requiring unreasonable acreages for their individual placement.

But the signs are that all that is about to change. Legislation proposing taxation treatment equal with conventional homeowners as well as protection against gouging by mobile park landlords has already been introduced and awaits further action.

Adding to the momentum for change is a report just released by the State Department of Housing and Community Development which indicates the present system of mobile home taxation results in higher costs to the owners and less revenues for local governments.

That system dates back to the days when the homes were truly mobile, being nothing more than trailers, taxes them as vehicles, subject to sales tax on each transfer of ownership as well as vehicle registration fees and in lieu taxes.

It is this method which the housing study shows results in less revenues for local government while costing the owners more than if they paid regular property taxes. It also notes that the system denies the owners such benefits as homeowner and veteran tax exemptions, senior citizens relief and tax

deferrals, which are accorded owners of conventional homes. It further points out that mobile homeowners are discriminated against in financing, with shorter loans, higher interest and larger down payments than regular homes.

A bill by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, seeks to alter that by taxing them henceforth as any other housing but is momentarily stalled presumably because it applies only to homes installed after July 1, 1978.

What may be even more important to mobile dwellers is the bill by Assemblyman Terry Goggin which attacks the rent problem. Although it does not impose rent control it would give mobile dwellers the right to demand a lease rent guarantee up to 12 months. It also would give mobile park dwellers a right to seek court redress for unjustified rent increases.

As he points out "the mobile homeowners are in a unique situation as renters". He said the costs of moving mobile homes, exceeding an average \$2000, deprives such dwellers of the same opportunities of moving in protest to increased rents that apartment dwellers have. "The alternative of selling is difficult and often disadvantageous to the owners," he said observing that 41 per cent of them are over 62 years of age and most are on limited and fixed incomes.

— by Earl Waters

FOCUS/ The other side... ...of Christmas

Merchandise stores just do not like to talk about that particular bugaboo of the holiday season, thievery or shop-lifting.

We learned that early-on in attempting to touch bases with firms that draw enough traffic to include those who purposefully "lift" items.

It is understandable that businesses do not wish to be placed in the category of "bad guys" for seemingly coming down hard on a person caught lifting something of the 75-cent to one dollar of variety.

But the fact remains businesses, particularly those in metropolitan areas, lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in merchandise to thieves operating independently or as part of a team.

Several years ago, while with a large suburban daily in the San Gabriel Valley, two women reporters were assigned to go out and "make the rounds" of department stores, shop-lifting and recording their experiences for articles to be run later.

The necessary advance preparations with local police and the stores were made so that only the sales clerks were unawares of what would be occurring.

What resulted proved an eye-opener, especially for the stores that were "hit."

Suffice to say the women reporters lifters walked out with arm loads of items—with nary a question asked or any attempt to halt them.

Emboldened by their success, they were finally "caught" when they started taking items that required wheeling out to their car in the parking lot.

We do not intend this as a primer to show what "people can get away with" as much as the advances in security that have been made in the past four or five years.

Most important is the psychology be-

hind a person stealing or shop-lifting. The holiday season brings out emotional extremes in people.

Those of modest or poor means often have the pressure of trying to provide something for their families. There are also all sorts of not-so-subtle pressures—the gaudy display windows, the crowds of shoppers hurrying about with arm loads of packages, and possibly "the final straw," those inviting commercials on the tube.

Poverty no longer comes in a tattered coat and ill-fitting pants. It could be the person in low-cuts, neatly-pressed pants and specialty T-shirt.

It has been said that nothing will stop the person intent on absconding with an article or articles.

Only businesses are making it tougher nowadays for the thief. It's either that or face some more serious operational consequences farther down the road.

There was a time not too many years ago when shopping meant going to "the city." Not any more. A great many of the merchandise chains have exited to the suburbs, leaving behind them the mounting problems of thievery, fewer customers and even fewer big volume days.

One of the reasons has been that people started fleeing the cities in the early 60s. They still are, but in lesser numbers.

With them went the work force, management and most of the customers. Hence, your regional shopping centers such as Sun Valley, Southland, Fremont Hub and Eastridge.

But crime and thievery has followed, though maybe a year or two behind. The merchandise barons, big and small, will attest to that.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Pumpkin patch

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Livermore Jaycee Wives Club and the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch staff, I would like to thank the community for its overwhelming response to our first annual "Great Pumpkin Patch". Our goal was to raise money for the Buenas Vidas Crisis Outreach Inspector, the Fire Marshall and Building Inspector, are doing such a fine job of protecting the people of Livermore. My compliments and thanks for their assistance in making our Haunted House a safe place for everyone.

I would also like to thank the Valley Times for its terrific support. The success of the project was chiefly due to your great newspaper coverage.

Special thanks to the following clubs, schools, and organizations for their manpower support: Livermore Jaycees, Volunteer Bureau, Del Valle High School, Granada High School, Leahy Square Tentants Assoc., Senior Citizens, Theta Omega Sorority, Nu Phi Chapter Sorority, Radio Shack, The Granada Players Drama Club, St. Michaels CYO Group, the Six Foot Under Club, North Livermore Jaycees, and the Livermore Jaycee Wives.

The Jaycee Wives and Ranch staff recognize that this project served as an excellent outdoor Halloween experience for children and their parents, and will therefore continue the Pumpkin Patch as a annual event.

Bev Johnson
Project Chairman

Haunted house

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Livermore Jaycees I would like to thank the people of Livermore for their support of our annual fund raiser, the Jaycee Haunted House. It is encouraging to find that our public safety officials, the Fire Marshall and Building Inspector, are doing such a fine job of protecting the people of Livermore. My compliments and thanks for their assistance in making our Haunted House a safe place for everyone.

I would also like to thank the following contributors and participating groups: B&B Rental, 84 Lumber, Print-It, Round Table Pizza, Orchard Supply, KKIQ, Southern Pacific Development Company and Dan Hainsworth, the merchants of the Livermore Arcade, Pay-less Paints, Radio Shack, The Granada Players Drama Club, St. Michaels CYO Group, the Six Foot Under Club, North Livermore Jaycees, and the Livermore Jaycee Wives.

The Haunted House was successful for its entertainment value and was a limited success financially. The profit from this project will go to support our many community projects.

Dan Brown, Publicity Chairman
Livermore Jaycees Haunted House

Panama Canal split

By David Hoffman
Time's Washington Bureau

Of those who have announced a position, California congressmen are running 2-1 against ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, according to a recent poll by a conservative group.

However, the survey also found that more than a third of the state's 43 House members remain undecided on whether the treaties should be approved.

The American Conservative Union, a group leading the fight against the treaties, said that 17 Californians are opposed to ratification, compared to seven who favor approval and two others "leaning" in that direction.

The ACU said that another 17 representatives are undecided.

Out of the entire House membership, the ACU said that 18.4 percent favor or are leaning in favor of the treaties, 43.7 percent are against or leaning against, with the remainder undecided.

The California positions are in contrast to the stand taken by the state's two senators, Republican S. I. Hayakawa and Democrat Alan Cranston, who have both

announced support for the canal pacts.

The highly-controversial treaties would gradually turn control of the canal zone over to Panama by the year 2000 while maintaining U.S. defense rights in the area.

The Carter Administration, which is attempting to muster support for the treaties, claims that only Senate ratification is needed, but a number of conservative opponents, including the ACU, say the House must also vote because of the Constitution's requirement that it approve all transfers of U.S. property.

The ACU said that, among those taking a position, there is a 4-1 margin in the House in favor of a vote in both chambers on the treaties.

Among the California delegation, 12 representatives said they were opposed or leaning against a House vote, 18 favored a House vote, and 11 said they were undecided. Two didn't respond.

In the East Bay, Representative Pete Stark is on record favoring ratification of the treaty; Rep. George Miller is "undecided."

round the town

The question is, How much exercise is good for you?

No two experts agree. Particularly when they are expert on the state of your anatomy.

"Vigorous jogging will guarantee a healthy heart," says one recent medical bulletin. I have this neurosurgeon on my payroll who advises "One good active jogger is all you need to really foul up your vertebrae! Stick to walking, carefully."

Fortunately, walking whilst golfing is still on my permitted list. Provided all the other bodily functions are in tune. Which is not to say that a lovely green fairway is the path to good health.

Other day a bunch of good guys (all golfers are good guys) were standing on the tee, San Diego area. A sniper cuts loose. Bang! Bang! One golfer down, three others scared to death.

That kind of golfing is bad for the heart, and can also raise hell with your handicap. Lightning strikes, hitting fairway whilst golfers are standing on wet grass (golfers love to stand on wet grass ... makes them feel heroic) is also a no-no. Lee Trevino, the happy Mex of the pro golf tour, is no longer needed, no longer touring. One lightning bolt wrecked his swing.

The secret, I presume, is to exercise enough, but not too much. Vigorously, but carefully. Preferably under heavy guard, with a resuscitator close at hand.

Professional football quarterbacks are the paragon of American athletic prowess. They are the world's highest paid bodies. They are also physical wrecks. Recent survey shows that one half the quarterbacks who started the 1977 NFL season in August were not on their feet by late November.

Bad knees, broken legs, bum shoulders. The medical report on NFL quarterbacks reads like an the sick list for Custer's army, right after the Indians threw that Last Stand Party.

So I ask myself (and I'll bet you ask yourself, too) ... "If young, well-paid professional athletes cannot stay on their feet for just one full season, what chance has a knock-kneed, arthritic, sore-assed citizen like me got?" (You may insert your own list of ailments in the foregoing.)

The answer, apparently, is uncertain. Just like your chances for surviving this season. Or the next jog.

"Physical exercise is like Russian Roulette; you keep firing away until you've pulled one trigger too many." I don't know which medical expert said that. I'm not even certain ANY medical expert said that. But one should. It's a great line.

The line I'm on right now is one connecting me to the National Automobile Club. The NAC is promoting, of all things, bicycling! "Average American bicyclist is a man, age 34, who bikes 2300 miles a year." That's what the NAC expert says.

Those auto experts further ascertain that "bicycling is the second most popular form of exercise in the United States." And the most popular? No!, not that, you nasty thing. The top national exercise is walking!

Which is right in line with the information provided me this week ... a packet of colorful cards, each inviting us to let our feet carry us into some exciting corner of California...

"A walk to the Dory Fish Market in Newport Beach," is one such suggestion. Another invites us to "explore the Old Pueblo of Sonoma," while yet another tempts us toward "Tacoma's Point Defiance Park."

You can see that the west is at your footsteps, so speak. It will come as no surprise that the author of these tantalizing trips au pied is none other than the Kinney Shoe Corporation ... the sly devils. Get us to walking like crazy, then pretty soon we have to hike down to Kinney for another sole retreat.

Frankly, I have never bought a pair of shoes from Kinney. Even their admonition — "He who does not walk the land is not a true citizen of his country" fails to convert me to the Kinney fold.

Any more than I am inclined to join the National Auto Automobile Club to further the cause of cycling. Or run out and fill up on Mobile Gas because I enjoy the Public Broadcasting programs on KQED.

Psychologists, and the Madison Avenue hypes, calls this "subliminal suggestion" ... working below the threshold of conscious perception in order to sell you something that is nowhere evident in the advertiser's message.

Thus, whilst walking all over this blessed land, your feet will send a subliminal message to the brain ... "don't forget you owe all this to Kinney Shoes."

And if you are mugged, while enjoying Kinney's Card No. 12 suggestion for "A walk through downtown Los Angeles," then you will have time, whilst recuperating from your wounds, to ponder the pluses and the minuses of walking, cycling, golfing etc.

In recreation, as in life, it's the finish that counts.

church news

Livermore

• **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** — 306 Livermore Ave.; The Rev. Leonard Burrow, pastor, and the congregation welcomes the public to Sunday night services at 7 p.m. For information call 447-6902.

• **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho Street; Family worship with Holy Communion will be held Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Senior Choir will sing from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." A new Children's Choir rehearses Thursdays at 4 p.m. under the direction of Alice Klover. The "Young at Heart" for Senior citizens, meets from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays.

• **ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC CHURCH** — 458 Maple St.; Sunday Masses celebrated at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Noon and at 7:15 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Masses on Friday, Dec. 2, the First Friday, will be at 7 and 8 a.m. and at 5:15 p.m.; Confessions on Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening Mass. Annual Christmas Play: Sunday at 8 p.m. with refreshments afterward. Gifts for people in hospitals and rest homes may be brought to the Parish Hall at that time. All are invited to Santa's Secret Service Party.

• **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; Prayer at 9 a.m.; Children's Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Steve Riddle continuing his series on the Book of Hebrews; Prayer at 5 p.m.; Communion: 5:30 p.m.; Evening Celebration of Praise Service: 6 p.m. Call 455-4250 for information.

• **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** — 1893 North Vasco Road; Saturday, Dec. 3, 9:30 a.m. until noon work party to get the fellowship ready for winter, remodel kitchen; Set up time for all Fellowship Arts and Crafts Show: 9 a.m. until noon. Call 443-7345 for information. Sunday, Dec. 4, 10:30 a.m.: Chuck Hartwig, Tom Green and Capt. William Mansfield will open discussion on "Why I Am A Unitarian!"

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Ave.; The Lord's Supper will be part of the 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Hour. "Living It Like It Is" is the message by the Rev. Roger Lewis; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. and "Sunday at Six" is the Evening Hour. Child care available.

• **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; Celebrating St. Nicholas Eve on Dec. 4, the Sunday service will feature a visit from St. Nicholas, a Christian Bishop of the Fourth Century. Holy Communion: 8 a.m. (Rite I), Church school for all ages and Children's Chapel at 9 a.m.; Folk Mass at 10 a.m. by the Choir and the Guitar group from St. Clare's of Pleasanton; Episcopal Young Churchmen at 7 p.m.; Morning Prayer for the Advent season every morning 6:45 a.m.; Many weekend day activities. Prayer and Praise on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

• **GRANADA BAPTIST CHURCH** — 945 Concannon Blvd.; Celebration of the Lord's Supper at the 11 a.m. Sunday service; At the 7 p.m. service the Rev. Ron Cunningham will begin a series of five messages. "God Offers Complete Pardon" is Sunday's message; Bible Study: 9:45 a.m.; Library sponsored Christian Book Sale after the 11 a.m. service; Tuesday at 6 p.m. youth meet at Sun-derland home.

• **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave.; "Surprising Leader: A Child!" is the sermon based on Isaiah this Sunday. Special Advent candle lighting, macrame and song by Sara Hersberg; Music by Handel's Messiah; 7 p.m. service will feature a presentation about "Greenpeace," the cause for endangered marine life.

• **COMMUNITY OF SAINT CHARLES** — 1315 Lomitas Ave.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Our Lady of Guadalupe Feast celebrated at St. Michael's on Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. Mass in Spanish immediately following procession from the Parish Hall. The public is cordially invited to celebrate the feast of the patroness of America.

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; A new class for College-Career age persons begins this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Interested persons invited. The Rev. Larry Trummel will speak at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour; Youth Group meets at 7 p.m.; Bible study during the week for anyone interested. Call 447-6564 for further information.

• **OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 3820 East Ave.; Holy Communion at both 8:15 and 11 a.m. services; Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening Advent family devotion at 7 p.m.; Discovery Bible study at 7:45 p.m. for adults and high school youth; confirmation classes for 6-8, and special Advent activities for younger children.

• **LIVERMORE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — 243 Scott St.; Saturday Sabbath School, Bible study classes at 9:30 a.m. with Dorothy Weber, discussing the topic "Fascination With The Occult." The Rev. Ralph McGann will deliver the message at the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Saturday: "Love Finds a Way."

• **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Sonoma Ave., at Sonoma School; Sunday services at 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dillard.

• **DIVINE SCIENCE MEETING** — Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church, 4th and K Streets; Thursday evening meetings at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Betty Burgle.

• **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Auditorium of the Recreation Hall, 931 Larkspur Drive; Rev. Gerald V. Case is guest minister on Sunday, Dec. 4, at the 10:30 a.m. service, with "Be Prepared For Christmas, from Mathew 3:1-12; Greeters are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buckley; Host and hostess: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lukasewski; Candlelighters: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kunze.

• **UNITY MEETING** — At Presbyterian Church; Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Marguerite Meyer, affiliated with Unity Headquarters, Missouri.

Pleasanton

• **PLEASANTON ASSEMBLY** — 6656 Alisal Road; On Sunday, Dec. 4, Christian Education, a learning experience for everyone: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m.; Prayertime at 5:30 p.m.; Evening Praise Gathering at 6 p.m., with special guest speaker Rev. Dave Yanntone of Emerging Ministries of Akron, Ohio, a Christ Centered Counseling ministry. Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study at 11 a.m.; "The Holy Spirit and You." Baby sitting provided for all services.

• **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meeting in the Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the message by the Rev. Merle Aaker "God Won't Let You Down." Orchestra Practice at 5 p.m.; Evening Fellowship: 6 p.m.; Groups for young people meet during the week; Call 462-4363 for information.

• **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4448 Black Ave.; The subject for the sermon topic for Worship Celebration at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4, is "Mary's Dream." Church School: 9:30 a.m. A Nursery is provided. The Rev. Travis L. Campbell is the minister.

• **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1225 Hop-yard Rd. and Golden Rd.; Holy Communion at 8 and 10:30 a.m. services. The sixth graders' first Communion at the latter service; Sunday School, Adult Discussion Group on the Parsonage Porch and a Teen Rap at the Parsonage all at 9:15 a.m.; The first weekly Wednesday Advent service will be Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

• **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 104 Neal St.; On Sunday, Dec. 4, "Treasure — New and Old" will be the Rev. Robert Vogt's sermon title at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. service; A meeting to review building plans has been called for 2 p.m. on Sunday; Church officers will be elected, and the church budget for 1978 approved.

• **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Holy Eucharist will be celebrated by the Rev.



Rev. A.R. Rutledge



The John Mathews Family

St. Peters revitalized Historic New York

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Smackdab in the middle of Manhattan, about the last place a church would consider locating these days, historic St. Peter's Lutheran Church has reared a grand, new sanctuary amid the urban bustle.

"For the glory of God and the good of the city's people," says the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Peterson.

With a varied, colorful series of worship and celebrations this Sunday, topped off with an all-night "soul" session by 45 jazz musicians, the unusual, urban oriented church has its opening dedication.

On the old spot, under the wings of the new towering, 39-story commercial center, set on stilts above an open plaza, stands the new St. Peter's, a \$7-million, modernistic, granite cube, slashed on the sides for light, visually open to the city skyline.

"A place of meaning in the heart of our great city," says Peterson. "A new house for the Lord."

Its multiple, no-steps entrances, from plaza, street and nearby subway, lead into a comfortably appointed living room, adjacent to a 500-seat sanctuary of movable, terraced pews.

The living room, intended for rest and relaxation, is a "special gift" to the city's people, says Peterson. "New Yorkers need places in which to snooze and perch and pray, where candles burn and flowers grow. We need places for prayer and meditation and reflection."

Sloping ramps are designed to accommodate the handicapped.

Indicating the church's widely diversified ministry, the new building also includes a 200-seat theater with production and dressing rooms, a music recital room, children's center, conference rooms, a baptismal font with flowing water, a jazz rehearsal room, acoustically treated to confine loud sounds.

Pleasanton (continued)

William A. Smith at the 10 a.m. family service this Sunday, Dec. 4; Seminarian Robert Moore will give the sermon; Nursery care is available and a coffee hour will follow; Holy Communion is each Sunday at 8 a.m.; St. Clare's Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, all day, at the church; The Bishop's Committee meets Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Bible study meets Thursdays at 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

• **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets in the multi-purpose room of Amador High School, Santa Rita Road; Worship service on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Leron Heath's new segment of a study of the Epistles, Acts 17:1-9, and a missionary report on Thessalonians.

• **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Senior Citizens Mass, Anointing of the sick, and Christmas Party at Pleasanton Gardens on Friday, Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Call 846-9521 or 846-4489 for RSVP or transportation.

• **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Rd.; Worship and Evangelism Service on Sunday at 1:45 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and sharing at 7:30 p.m.

• **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL** — 145 Kilkare Rd., Sunol; Church school and worship at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4, the Rev. Brian Mahoney's sermon will be "Creches and Communion." Join us for worship followed by an hour of coffee and fellowship.

New Baptist minister

LIVERMORE — The Amador Valley Baptist Church, formerly Berean Baptist, of 2200 Bess Ave., has called the Rev. A.R. Rutledge to be their pastor.

Rev. Rutledge is a minister with 22 years of experience. As an evangelist and missionary, he has started several churches. His former pastor was Calvary Baptist Church of Concord.

Among other things, Pastor Rutledge is a chalk artist. Frequently, he illustrates his messages with chalk drawing done on a large canvas illuminated with black light.

He and his wife and two teenage sons live in San Jose at the present, but expect to move to this area.



The Second Collection

(Times photo by Arline Butterfield)

'Second Collection' concert

PLEASANTON — "The Second Collection, a gospel singing group, will present a concert and sing-a-long Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 900 East Angela St., Pleasanton.

The group is composed of

Missionary tells of Communist horrors

PLEASANTON — Chinese evangelist, Nora Lam, who faced a firing squad and lived to tell about it, will relate the circumstances of her reprieve to the Pleasanton Women's Club, Regalia Avenue, on Dec. 15, at 10:30 a.m.

Her wealthy, influential family was marked for persecution by the Communists, but with what she terms "God's help" she withstood nine years of mistreatment, hard labor and physical punishment.

The public is invited to

Dublin

• **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; Advent Communion at both the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Family Services of Worship; Communion open to all who believe in Jesus Christ. "Wrinkled Wrapping" is the theme for the pastor's communion meditation, by the Rev. Jim Griffies; The Sixth Annual Advent Family Workshop — Celebration will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 4; Families may bring an ornament to place on the Christmas tree in the sanctuary as a closing. All are welcome. Ask for free Advent booklet of family devotions Sunday morning or from the church office. Call 828-1846 for information.

• **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 8850 Davona Drive; "Bear Fruit," based on Matthew 3:1-12 will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg on the Second Sunday in Advent, Dec. 4. Services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Communion celebrated at the early service this week. Education Hour is at 9:45 a.m. with Bible Study for all ages. High School Youth meet Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. and Jr. Hi. Youth meet Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Road; Dr. Ward Tanneberg will speak at the 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. services on "The Corinthian Caper." Associate Pastor Pat Clements will speak at the 9:30 a.m. service. The 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services will be held at the Little Theater, Dublin High School; Call 828-4549 for details on Bible classes for all ages. Family Praise Gathering at 6 p.m. will have a program of singing, sharing and Communion. Ministerial Intern Mike Popineau will bring a special message. Fish Factory Youth Service meets Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at 7400 San Ramon Road, Dublin, featuring this week, Charlie Farrell and his group in concert.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN** — SAN RAMON — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Gospel singer Mack Evans will sing on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m., and again on Dec. 6. He is considered one of the top gospel singers of our day, having recorded over twenty long-playing albums. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning service: 11 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Evening service: 7 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7:30 p.m.

• **VALLEY VIEW CHURCH** — Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Road; Hour of Inspiration on Sunday at 10 a.m.; "Why Church is So Much Fun" is the sermon by the Rev. Arthur L. Carl; Nursery service available. Evening Vesper service is held at 6 p.m. on Sunday at the school.

• **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Meets at Camp Parks Chapel; Holy Communion will be observed at 9 and 11 a.m. services; Bill Dowe will assist the Pastor; Sunday school: 9 a.m.; Fellowship hour: 10 a.m.; Children's mini-church at 11 a.m.; Senior Hi. Youth Fellowship and young Adults: 7:30 p.m.

• **PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 7485 Village Parkway; Regular morning worship service at 11 a.m. with Bible study at 9:30 a.m.; Evening worship: 7 p.m. Potluck Dinner for the deacons; Friday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the church; "Koinonia Fellowship" on Wednesdays. Call 828-0359 for further information. The motion picture "Noah's Ark and The Genesis Flood" will be shown this Sunday at 6 p.m.

• **RAYMOND'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** — Shannon Ave.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), and 12 noon; Christmas cards and religious articles on sale in the hall after all Masses on Sunday; Little Sisters of the Poor will receive offerings at the entrance to the church to help care for the aged at St. Anne's Home in Oakland.

• **SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel, Eighth Street, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School Study Classes, discussing "Fascination With The Occult." Guest speaker at 11 a.m. worship service: The Rev. Dan Savino, Youth Director of the Northern California Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, with the message: "By The Grace of God." Potluck luncheon served in his honor following services.

• **FOOTHILL CHRISTIAN CENTER** — Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge; An interfaith teaching fellowship, recently moved from Hayward, with services being held regularly by Bill Maginnis, every Sunday at 1 p.m.; "A place where all members of the body of Christ can come together and praise the Lord."

• **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; Bible Study: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7 p.m.; For information or transportation, call 828-5250 or 829-3672.

• **SAN RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** — 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville; Worship at 10 a.m.; High school youth at 7 p.m. Call 837-6944 for information on special interest groups.

LIVERMORE — The gift shop of Beth Emek Synagogue, College and Streets, will be open Sunday, Dec. 4, noon to 12:30, for those last minute Chanukah gifts.

Members and non-members can purchase various religious items at this time. Special items can be ordered by calling Yvonne Gordon, 447-7937 or Nancy Parkinson, 447-8656.

FREE FILM "ECKANKAR"

Community

Contra Costa licenses dogs

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Dog licenses for 1978 went on sale today, a month early.

James R. Olson, Contra Costa county's clerk-recorder, said it was a Christmas gift no dog should be without.

Licenses are \$6 but if the dog is neutered, \$3. In order to get the reduced fee, a certificate of neutering signed by a veterinarian must accompany the dog license application.

County ordinance requires all dogs to be licensed if they are over four months old or have been in the county 30 days. Owners are required to provide proof of a valid rabies vaccination covering the full licensing period from Jan. through Dec. 31.

The county's animal control division will hold low-cost rabies vaccination clinics in January at locations to be announced.

Renewal applications and instructions are being mailed by the clerk's office to all currently licensed dog owners. These should be returned to: County Clerk, P.O. Box 270, Martinez, Ca 94553.

Persons may also buy the licenses at the clerk's office in room 103 of the county courthouse in Martinez or the Richmond county building at 190 - 37th St.

Licenses obtained after March 1 will cost \$4 more because of a penalty fee.

For more information call 372-2958.

Artists hold Yule show

Valley Artists will hold their annual Christmas art show beginning Saturday at the Dublin Liberty House.

The showing of members' works will include oils, acrylics and watercolors by local artists.

The event is free, and is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., the same hours the store is open.

Symphony season opens

The Livermore-Amador Symphony season opens this Saturday with a performance by cellist Deirdre Cooper and violinist Anne Crowden in an 8:15 p.m. concert at the First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and L Streets, Livermore.

Tickets to the concert, or for the entire symphony season, may be obtained at the door. Adult admission is \$3, and students and seniors is \$1.50.

Child health appointment

OAKLAND — County Supervisor Valerie Raymond has appointed Patricia Neu of Fremont to the child health and disability prevention program advisory board.

Neu's professional work has included employment as a speech therapist and teacher of the aphasic and severe language-handicapped. She teaches in Mountain View.

Opening at senior center

Applications are now being taken from Livermore residents for a part time position at the Senior Service Center run by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

The job opening is for a coordinator-aide in the produce co-op program and the successful candidate would be responsible for helping plan and coordinate purchases and distribution of fruits and vegetables, recruiting and training volunteers and handling money.

Applicants must be at least 55 years of age, qualified drivers, retired or underemployed or unemployed and have an income at or below a federally determined scale.

No Big Mac

SEATTLE (AP) — They didn't hand out Big Macs when McDonald's hamburger chain opened its new downtown restaurant. The menu was champagne and baron of beef, catered by one of the city's leading restaurateurs, Victor Rosellini. A jazz trio in the background played McDonald's theme song.

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Anne Crowden is one of the featured performers at the symphony engagement.

County ok for rescue units

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors agreed this week to have the county coordinate up to three private paramedical services as long as it costs the county nothing.

County staff suggested the county spend \$225,000 to coordinate the paramedical efforts, but the Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond, thought there might be better medical uses for the money.

Supervisor Joseph Bort feared that if the county once funded the program, it might have to continue to do so. At his insistence, the county will coordinate the paramedical programs, but all costs will be paid by hospitals, cities or ambul-

ance services which have the paramedics.

Dr. Stuart Gross, who heads Alameda County's medical services, said there will be some tangible benefit to the county be-

cause the coordination will aid the county's disaster emergency plan.

Bort also requested the county's office of program evaluation to examine the program for efficiency and cost effectiveness.



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Danville conference to plan county pay plan

MARTINEZ — A new pay program for county department heads and assistants based on job performance will be developed at a two-day workshop next week in Danville.

County Administrator Arthur Will explained that 41 members of the county administration will meet at San Damiano Retreat in Danville to develop the new compensation program.

Topics to be included are:

--who should be included in the

program.

--How performance should be determined.

--Who should evaluate performance.

--How salaries should be linked to performance.

--How and what incentives for outstanding performance should be used.

--What changes should be made in the county's current pay program.

Mori gets assurance on farm labor law

WASHINGTON Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) was told this week that the Carter administration's first priority is the passage of the labor law reform currently pending before Congress.

Mori is chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee to Oversee California's Agricultural Labor Relations Board. He met with Secretary of Labor Ray F. Marshall to discuss agricultural labor issues and equal employment opportunity programs.

The Secretary indicated the administration would strengthen its efforts to develop a national collective bargaining structure for farm workers once the legislation is adopted.

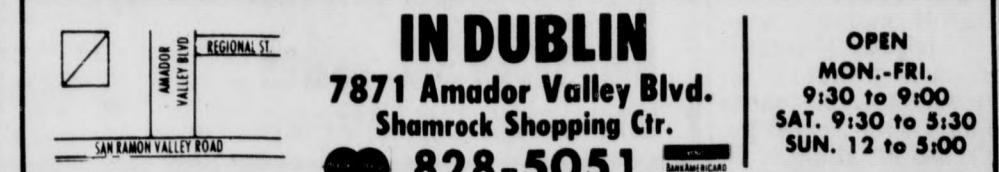
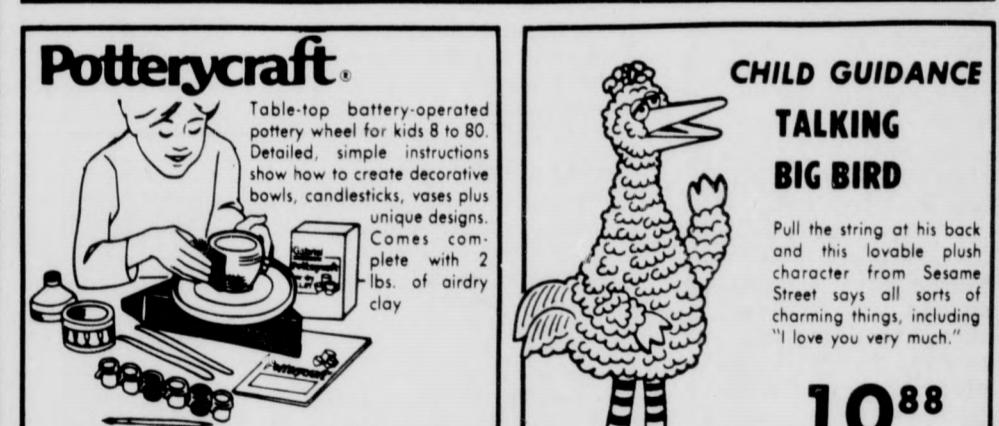
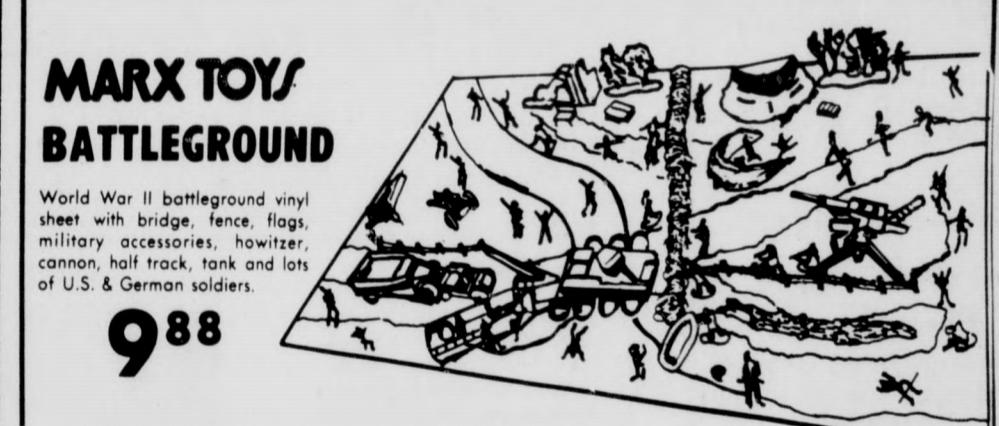
Mori said he heard similar sentiments from various Congressmen and Senators with whom he spoke. "The consensus is that the farm labor issue needs to be addressed," he said. "However, there is currently little congressional or administration movement on the subject."

He added there is considerable congressional interest in the experience California is having with its new farm labor law.

In the area of affirmative action and equal opportunity programs, Marshall told Mori the administration does not consider the pending Bakke case a major threat to current affirmative action and equal opportunity programs.

TOY WORLD

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President's shopping list

Some voter vows kept while others sidelined

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a big season for shopping lists, and President Carter's is a long one. Not too long, he says, and not impossible to fulfill.

But as he nears the end of his first year in office, Carter has hundreds of promises out there waiting to be kept or quietly put aside.

The matter came up at his news conference the other day, and Carter said he's doing just fine in keeping his vows to the voters.

"I am trying to fulfill all my promises," he said. "I think I was quite reticent in making those promises, certainly compared to some of my opponents."

That's a little ironic, since at campaign time Carter's rivals used to chorus complaints that he was vague, imprecise and impossible to nail down on issues.

And it is even more ironic that Carter, accused of fuzziness then, is being questioned now as to whether he made too many promises when he was seeking the White House.

"... We put forward already to the Congress proposals that carry out the major promises that I made,

reorganization, energy, welfare reform and so forth." "So forth" apparently includes major income tax reform, on which Carter has not yet acted.

Reorganization of the government has begun, slowly, as Carter always said it would. Welfare reform awaits action next year. Energy is snarled in congressional dispute, the outcome in doubt.

Whatever the final product, it will bear little resemblance to the administration energy bill which Carter once vowed to get passed if he had to fight for every vote.

Carter said the year's record will show progress.

"... I think so far our relationship with the Congress has been good," he said. "The effort to carry out my promises has been adequate. I don't think I made too many promises to the American people."

It's hard to say how many promises would be too many; there is no formula. Presumably, the voters would take care of a candidate who made too few by electing somebody else.

Carter not only made a lot of promises, he kept track of them. This is a risky business, as any parent

can testify these days. It's all too easy to be agreeable in July, when your 8-year-old has her eye on the most expensive doll in the catalog. It seems a long time until Christmas, but don't count on a short memory.

Presidential shopping lists don't come due at Christmastime — but they do at the next campaign, unless the opposition is asleep. The Republicans are not. They have compiled a list of Carter promises.

They put the total at 612, and by their figures, he has kept 17.5 percent of his pledges, broken 13 percent, with the rest awaiting action.

The Republicans say they're going to revise their Carter report card periodically, with the next edition due during the winter.

Carter made their exercise easier by publishing his own compendium of promises. It's hard to count precisely, because of some overlapping and duplication, but the White House book lists 665 pledges made during the Carter campaign.

To match them all, Carter would have to keep a promise every 2.2 days, including weekends and holidays, in order to finish the list in a four-year term.

That's assuming he doesn't make any more. But it does not discount the ones he already has decided won't be kept, like the deregulation of natural gas prices for a five-year period and the maintenance of U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

Back on Feb. 23, after the promises book was made public, Carter said he was determined to keep them.

"Obviously if circumstances should change I would have to reserve the right to go back to the American people and say now that circumstances have changed, this is a better approach to a particular problem," he said at the time.

Inevitably and properly, Carter has made changes that scrapped some campaign promises. The wisdom born of experience demands that of any president. One who tried to govern straight from the campaign speechbook would be in for trouble. The answers of 1976 do not necessarily fit the problems of 1977.

Still, the right Carter reserved, to go back to the people and explain differences between what he said then and what he is doing now, remains in reserve, so far unused.

Small business group honors federal agency

NEW YORK (AP) — An agency of the federal government has been given an award for excellence by small-business people, an occurrence so rare it falls into the category of man-kisses-hippopotamus stories.

Perhaps you have not been aware, but many leaders of small-business groups, claiming they are the guardians of innovation and industrial vitality, have been in a rage against big unions, big business and big government.

The latter, they feel, react to the needs of small business with the same speed and enthusiasm as might be displayed by a hippo in a mudhole. They felt ignored, crowded out; they felt an insensitivity to their needs.

Now the Council of Small and Independent Business Associations, whose members represent 750,000 small enterprises, has presented its first annual award for "Federal Small Business Program Excellence" to the National Science Foundation.

Small matter? No, indeed, it seems highly significant for taxpayers, business people, government officials and the nation in general.

Milton Stewart, former president of the National Small Business Association, expresses it simply: "The NSF plan could be a prototype for other agencies. It's the first federal program in science and technology that makes sense for small business."

Small business has long complained that it receives too little of federal govern-

Growth talks move slowly in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — "What we decided was not to decide right now," says city council member Joyce LeClaire, referring to the first growth management workshop held by council Wednesday evening.

Six alternatives were presented to council members in a thick staff report, ranging from no growth restrictions to a strict residential allocation program. Planning director Bob Harris advised council to first decide on a general growth philosophy, then work out details based on their decision.

No matter which alternative is chosen later, mayor Bob Philcox says council will likely review and revise the points system in the residential allocation program. That system has caused controversy with small developers who claim it will unfairly allow large developments priority over others since larger developments put more money into city coffers.

"We had a detailed discussion on how the alternatives would effect the 1972 settlement agreement (in which landowners sued the city for sewer connections) and what problems could arise," says Philcox, but he wouldn't say if the settlement agreement will be a primary factor in determining which alternative is chosen by council.

Council will examine how to regulate Pleasanton's future growth at two more workshops scheduled for Tuesday evenings, Dec. 6 and 27, at 8 p.m. in council chambers, 30 West Angel Street.

Fair board assumes new look

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors officially appointed two minority persons to the county fair board yesterday and hinted two female appointments may be on the way.

As expected, the board honored Oakland City Council Member Frank Ogawa, a Japanese-American flower importer, and Floyd Hibbits, a black Oakland realtor who used to live in Livermore.

Ogawa was appointed by Supervisor Joseph Bort and Hibbits by Supervisor John George.

Supervisors recently doubled the number of appointments they are permitted to the fair board, thanks to a new contract with the fair association.

Ogawa and Hibbits were the new appointees by Bort and George; Supervisors Valerie Raymond, Charles Santana and Fred Cooper have yet to make theirs.

Raymond is considering a woman for the seat and she urged Santana to do the same. Santana said his leading candidate is a woman.

If two women are named by supervisors, it would mean a total of three of the fair's 26 directors would be women.

Stewart observes, taxes have made this difficult to do.

Moreover, the venture capital market has nearly dried up in some areas. In the 1950s and 1960s, a small company might raise money in the equity markets. Now, even very large companies sometimes have trouble.

The first stage of the NSF program was to invite small business people, mainly in high technology areas, to submit brief proposals, no more than 20 pages, for research in the national interest. The lure were grants of up to \$25,000.

Most of the money awarded is for feasibility studies, to be spent over a four-to six-month period, culminating in a report of results.

If the results are promising, a company can then apply for a second-stage grant, in which it might receive much larger sums, \$100,000 or more, to develop a prototype.

The plan, says Stewart, "Makes a small amount do a lot of work. It sets a precedent to be applied on a governmentwide basis. It's a model."

In the old days, experiments leading to new products were financed out of retained earnings. Now,

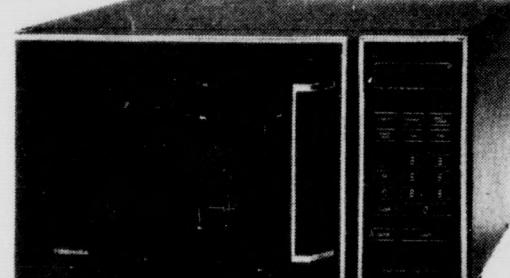
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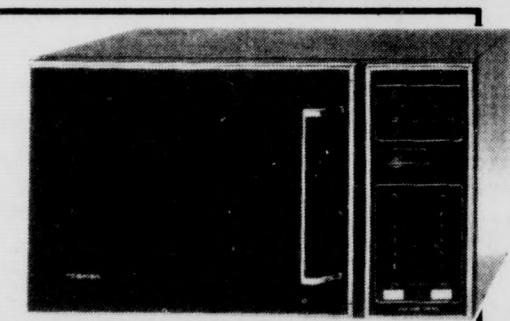
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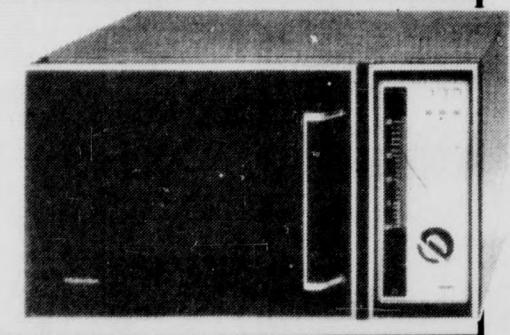
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Carter's tax strategy plans please election year House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's tax strategy — reduction early, more substantial changes later — appears likely to please Congress in the 1978 election year.

Ullman earlier had argued that tax reductions must be in the context of tax reform. Apparently Carter's mention of some revisions with the tax cut and more later met his specifications.

Another ways and means member who has long advocated substantial changes in the tax code was more emphatic.

"Tax reform is only possible in a Congress elected on that issue," said Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio. "I'm not sure this is an energized Congress, let alone a tax reform Congress. ... If

he offers a botched reform bill, it may have fair prospects."

Vanik said he thinks an early cut to offset expected higher energy and Social

Security taxes and stimulate the slowly recovering economy is essential, but that changes for the present should be kept to the minimum.

ART STUDENTS

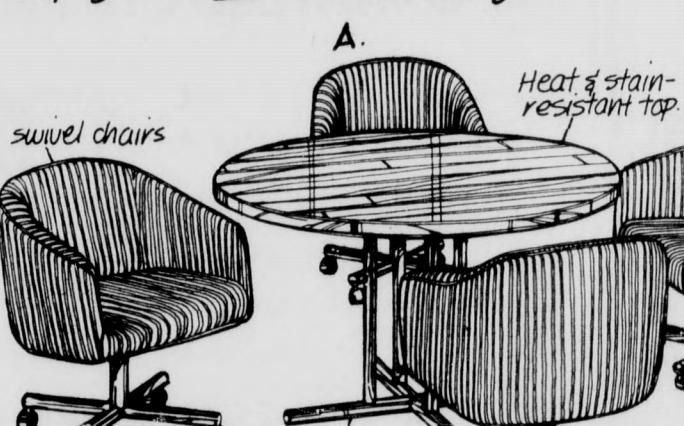
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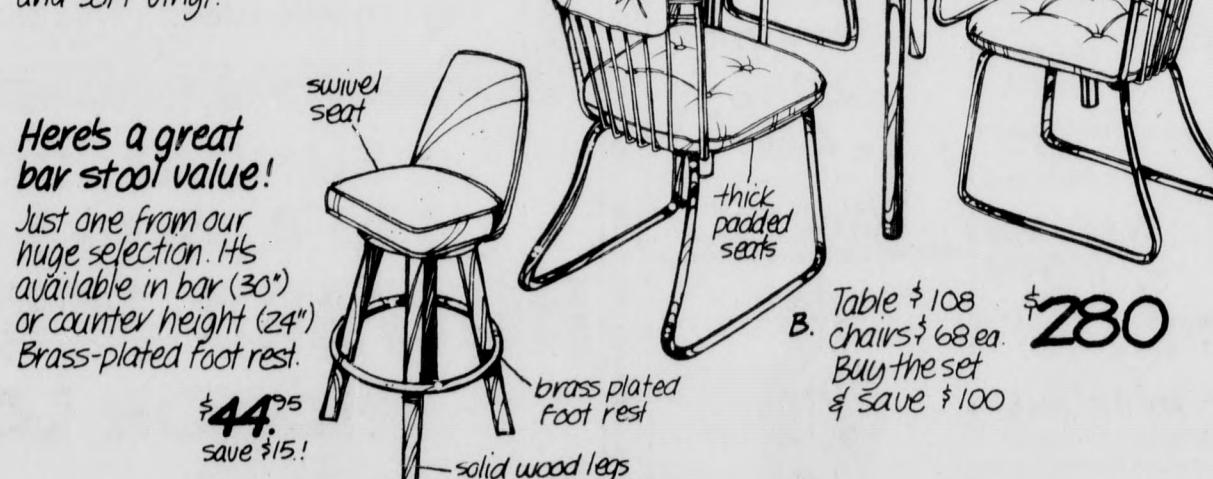
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Race for food that won't go to market

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Homer Fahrner regularly goes begging for food in a big way. He goes after tons of it.

Often the 75-year-old Fahrner, a former San Francisco stockbroker, is out driving the backroads of the rich Sacramento Valley — looking for tons of walnuts, tomatoes, cherries, apricots, sweet potatoes, apples.

He is part of a massive, informal network of non-profit groups that scrounge for food in California, where a fifth of the nation's food and fiber is produced.

They seek food for the old, sick and have-nots that would otherwise be wasted — thrown out by distributors, processors and grocery stores or left to be plowed under after the harvest.

It is food that has fallen through the cracks in the marketing system — excess or odd-sized produce, dairy products too old to sell but still good enough to eat, food in damaged containers.

In many cases the food is there for the taking, like several rows in a peach orchard that a farmer decided he can't sell. The groups check everything they gather to make sure it's edible.

Some of these scrapping groups have been around

for years, often linked with churches, but in the last two or three years more groups have joined the search in a systematic way.

Their names vary — like Golden Harvest in Merced, Grandview in Pasadena, Neighborhood House in San Diego, and Fahrner's Senior Gleaners.

Fahrner's effort began about two years ago when he ran an advertisement in a local newspaper saying if 20 people would contact him about the hunger problem, he'd call a meeting.

"I'd seen hungry kids. One kid comes in with a sandwich and twenty kids look at the kid. Then I drove in the country and saw all the food," said the short, small man, his eyes sparkling from behind his glasses.

So after the meeting he began Senior Gleaners. Last year, he says, the group got about 200 tons of food from the fields last year and dispensed it to its 1,600 members and 30 other charities.

"I am always soliciting. I just go out and knock door to door. If I get turned down 10 times, I figure I've done a day's work, and I go home pooped," Fahrner said.

Senior Gleaners shares what it gets — in one Sun-

day the group picked 26 tons of onions near Stockton — with other groups across the state, and they share with Fahrner.

"Different surplus houses get surplus from their immediate area. We trade with Sacramento for cherries. We get grapefruit from down south in the Imperial Valley. Sweet potatoes from Merced," said Michael Alexander of the Community Food Council in Santa Cruz.

Efforts by these groups may have received a recent boost when the legislature passed and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed a bill aimed at preventing food waste.

The bill by Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, which takes effect Jan. 1, has two provisions that could prompt more food donations.

One allows donors to deduct the cost of the food donated for income tax purposes. The other provision limits the liability of food donors who have feared that they might be sued by someone who ate something and got sick.

"The result of this is that food banks all over the state should benefit," said George Schrock, director

of the Contra Costa Food Coalition, a group Nejedly credits for inspiring his bill.

"It will make it a lot easier to feed hungry people. That's the whole point. This bill encourages retailers, canners and growers to give food to organizations like ourselves," Schrock said.

Schrock estimates his group distributed food worth \$60,000 to 14,000 people last year.

Adding up the efforts of all the groups like Schrock's, there are still tons of wasted food — euphemistically termed "surplus" — in California, state agriculture officials say.

One reason is the huge amount of food the state produces. Another is the agriculture industry's reluctance to push cooperation with such programs in a major way.

"I don't think you will find people jumping for joy" about the new law, said Les Hubbard of the Western Growers Association, a group of about 1,200 produce growers in California.

"Certainly, the liability is one thing that concerns people. Out of the goodness of your heart, you let someone into your orchard, he falls out of a tree and sees you. That sort of thing bothers you," Hubbard said.

New rules on sterilization

SACRAMENTO (AP) — New state rules on voluntary sterilization took effect today, requiring women to wait at least three days before having the operation.

The state Health Department regulations actually provide for a 14-day wait for voluntary sterilizations, but they allow the patient to request that the waiting period be reduced to 72 hours.

The waiting period can be waived altogether in life-threatening emergencies.

The rules do not apply only to women, but they affect only sterilizations performed in hospitals. Most male sterilizations are performed in doctors' offices or clinics.

The regulations are the first such restrictions the state has placed on a voluntary operation.

State Health Director Jerome Lackner approved the restrictions in response to some publicized cases of involuntary sterilization of poor women. A number of

Wages ahead of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — American workers' pay rose an average 1.8 percent in the three months ending in September, keeping wage earners slightly ahead of inflation, the Labor Department reports.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said that the government's economic barometer rose in October for the fourth straight month, indicating a gradually improving economy.

Both departmental reports were released Wednesday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the increase in wages and salaries over the previous quarter compare with a 1 percent rise in consumer prices for the period, after seasonal adjustments.

Overall, the Employment Cost Index showed that wages and salaries for non-farm employees rose by more than 7 percent for the year ending September.

A Labor Department analyst said the Consumer Price Index, the government's measure of infla-

tion, rose 6.6 percent for the 12 months ending September, meaning wages outstripped inflation by 0.6 percent for the period.

The 12-month figures show an average 7.8 percent pay rise for blue collar workers and a 6.6 percent rise for white collar employees.

The Commerce Department said its index of lead-

ing indicators rose 0.7 percent for the month, close to the average increase in the past three years.

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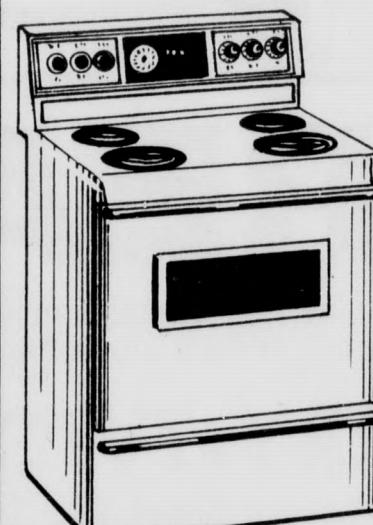
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More injuries for Raiders

OAKLAND — At least the Oakland Raiders knew where they stood early last season, after being hit hard by injuries, Coach John Madden recalls.

This year, he noted Thursday, "The injuries have been scattered through the season. Last year they all came at one time, so we were able to regroup and go on from there."

Neal Colzie, a starter at cornerback in the Raiders' last game because Skip Thomas was out, probably will miss Sunday's National Football League game in Los Angeles against the Rams. He suffered a knee injury in Monday night's victory over Buffalo.

Defensive end Otis Sistrunk, who has missed two games, and Thomas are expected back for the Rams game.

Others who have missed games with injuries include tight end Ted Kwalick, offensive tackle John Vella and safety Jack Tatum. Linebacker Phil Villapiano was lost early in the season after suffering a knee injury, and reserve defensive players Charles Philyaw and Charles Phillips have joined him on the injured reserve list.

The Raiders lost two defensive line starters, Art Thoms and Horace Jones, to injury before the 1976 season opened, switched to a three-man defensive line setup and went on to a 13-1 season and the Super Bowl title.

"We're 9-2 and everyone thinks it's a down year," Madden says now.

—by Associated Press

Paul to Indians?

Yankees' president resigns

NEW YORK — Gabe Paul, a veteran baseball executive who helped rebuild the New York Yankees into world champions, resigned Thursday as president of the American League club.

It is expected that the 68-year-old Paul, who started his baseball career more than a half-century ago as a batboy for the minor league Rochester, N.Y., Red Wings, ultimately will become head of the Cleveland Indians, the organization he left in January 1973 to become president and part owner of the Yankees.

Cedric Tallis, another longtime baseball executive who has been the Yankees' vice president, will assume Paul's duties with the titles of vice president and general manager.

The Yankees said Paul's resignation was effective Jan. 1, but Tallis would take over his new duties immediately. In addition, Jack Butterfield, director of player development and scouting, was promoted to vice president in charge of both those departments.

Barely three months after coming to the Yankees, Paul swung the major deal with his old club, the Indians, in which New York acquired first base-

man Chris Chambliss, the 1976 pennant hero, and pitcher Dick Tidrow in exchange for four pitchers, three of whom are out of baseball.

Paul also was instrumental in acquiring center-fielder Mickey Rivers from California, second baseman Willie Randolph from Pittsburgh and shortstop Bucky Dent from the Chicago White Sox, as well as in the signings of free agents Reggie Jackson, Don Gullett and Rich Gossage.

Ironically, Paul was president and general manager of the Indians when he traded Graig Nettles, last year's American League All-Star third baseman, to the Yankees for four players, only one of whom still is with Cleveland.

"I regret to leave New York and will miss it," Paul said. "The Yankees are an outstanding club. In my opinion they are stronger than a year ago."

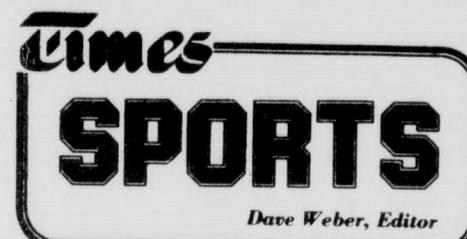
Tallis began his baseball career with Thomasville, Ga., in 1948. He came to the majors in 1961 as business manager of the Los Angeles Angels and became the club's vice president of operations in 1965, overseeing construction of Anaheim Stadium.

He joined the Kansas City Royals in 1968 as vice president and general manager and was named major league Executive of the Year by the Sporting News in 1971. He also was with the Royals during the construction of their stadium.

The Yankees hired him in August, 1975 as assistant to the president.

Besides the promotions of Tallis and Butterfield, Al Rosen, a former star third baseman for the Indians, reported to the Yankees Thursday as executive vice president.

—by Associated Press



Cal loses to Reno in ot

By CHUCK DYBDAL

BERKELEY — Nevada-Reno's Edgar Jones scored eight of his 32 points in overtime as the Wolfpack rallied to defeat California, 89-81, Thursday.

Trailing by 14 at half-time, Reno rallied mid-

way through the second half to take the lead, 68-67, on Steve Hunter's basket.

With Cal leading 77-76, the Bears went into a stall, but Gene Ransom missed a free throw to give Reno the ball.

Moments later Jones

tied the game with a free throw, but missed the second shot.

Cal controlled the ball before John Caselli missed a shot with seven seconds to play. Jones put the game away with a reverse cross under dunk with 1:04 to play in

the overtime.

Cal's domination in the first half came from control of the boards and sloppy play by Reno.

The Bears had 37 rebounds to Reno's 18 during the first 20 minutes.

The Bears were able to take advantage of steals to pick up many easy baskets after Reno had turned the ball over.

Vilotti had 10 rebounds in the first half, almost as many as the entire Reno team.

Jones was in early foul trouble, picking up two in the first 3:05 of the game, his third with 11:33 to play and his fourth with 3 minutes left. Despite that he had 16 points and seven rebounds.

A 23-point lead Amador High past Moreau, 83-41, in the opening round of the Concord Classic Girl's Basketball tournament Thursday.

Moreau won the Classic last year with a 57-56 win over Clayton Valley.

Amador jumped out to a 20-8 lead and never gave it up, scoring 22 in the second quarter, 24 in the third and 17 in the fourth.

Amador utilized good passing and disciplined teamwork to defeat Moreau, which is in the middle of a rebuilding year after losing hot-shooting Colleen Galloway and Janice Pontes.

Jayne Kuhns scored 17 points to aid Watson's effort and Sheryl Without added 22.

Moreau was led by Becky Olivera with 23.

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Moreau 8 12 10 11 — 41

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Gary Brown**A City team that wins****On Sports**

The 49ers can't win the big games. The Giants flounder in the second division and San Francisco's public high schools generally take their lumps when they meet teams from outside the City.

But the University of San Francisco's soccer team bucks the City's losing tradition by staying on top.

The Dons have won two straight NCAA championships and have an excellent chance of winning another one in the NCAA tournament tomorrow and Sunday at the University of California at Berkeley.

After a slow start this season, basically because of a long road trip in the East, USF is rolling into high gear entering the playoffs. The Dons dumped UCLA 4-1 last weekend to qualify for the finals. That win is doubly impressive when one takes into account UCLA shutout a good California team, 3-0 the week before.

Andy Atuegbu



There have been plenty of standouts for the Dons this season but All-American Andy Atuegbu has been the leader.

The outstanding midfielder has been bothered by injuries the past two games but should be in top shape for the semi-final against Southern Illinois at 1:30 tomorrow.

Atuegbu fired in the winning goal against Indiana in last year's NCAA finals as USF took a tight 1-0 decision. The Dons also defeated Clemson, 1-0 in the first round of the playoffs as John Brooks belted in a goal.

Close, hard-fought matches have also been frequent this season for the Dons.

They took a tight 2-1 decision over California for the Northern Division title of the Pacific Conference several weeks ago. California has also qualified for the NCAA tournament but suffered the shutout at the hands of the Bruins two weeks ago.

But again, the key for the Dons this season has been balance.

They have one of the country's top goal tenders in junior Peter Arnautoff, one of four San Francisco natives on the squad. Arnautoff set a school record with nine shutouts for the 1976 season, including five in a row at the end of the competition.

He has been just as good this season, and has faced much tougher competition. Besides the Dons' rough early-season road trip the schools on the West Coast have also improved.

California, UCLA, Santa Clara and Stanford are all first-class soccer teams now.

The fact USF has faced this tough competition should help it in the NCAA tournament. The Dons are used to coming through in the clutch and and this will probably be shown again this weekend.

Much of the credit for the USF soccer success should be attributed to head coach Steve Negoesco. In 15 seasons with the Dons (before this year) Negoesco has led the Dons to 188 wins, 26 ties and 18 losses.

What is even more impressive is the fact that the Negoesco-led Dons have compiled a 41-3-5 record the past two seasons.

Much of the reason for USF's gradual improvement has come about because of the increased popularity of soccer in the Bay Area.

In the last five years soccer has hit a boom amongst youngsters in the Bay Area. So when it came time for those players to go to college, a lot of them chose the Hilltop campus. The main reason being the Dons' success and the coaching brilliance of Negoesco.

Although a lot of "foreign" players are on the USF roster an increasing amount of Northern California athletes have made the team also.

Besides the four San Francisco players, there are seven other Northern California players on the squad. Two are from the East Bay Area, senior forward John Anton of Newark and sophomore full-back Domingo Casanas of Hayward.

A lot of these players will be seeing action in the NCAA tournament.

There will probably also be a lot of spectators at the tournament. Seeing the exciting USF brand of play and getting a chance to watch some fine Bay Area talent at the same time is sure to bring the fans to the park.

And they'll probably come away pleased. Because the Dons are one San Francisco team which likes the winning habit.

Grizzlies use height to win

RIVERBANK — California High School took advantage of the biggest asset a basketball team can have, height, to topple Hillmer, 58-50, in the opening round of the Riverbank Lions Club Tournament here last night.

As a result of the victory the Grizzlies will meet the winner of last night's Summerville-Ripon Christian game at 7 p.m. night in the semi-finals.

California, led by 6-6 Mark Kulak, and 6-3 Brian Green garnered an amazing 72 rebounds to 40 for

the losers. Kulak, Green, and 6-3 Chuck Carey repeatedly got second and third shots at the basket, particularly in the first half.

The Grizzlies built up a 34-18 halftime advantage, largely on the scoring of Carey, who poured in twelve of his game-total 14 points. Green and Daryl Lamb each connected for six points in the first half.

However, the Grizzlies got into foul trouble in the third quarter and the scrappy Yellowjackets closed the gap to 46-36 at the third quarter break.

Six-foot Ron Hess tallied 10 of his 13 points in the third quarter for Hillmer. Carey, Green, and Kulak were held to a combined total of four point in the third period.

But Joe Reposa picked up the slack for the Grizzlies, scoring nine of his 15 game-high points in the second half. He cashed in at the free throw line in the fourth period, hitting six of seven free throws as California beat back a determined Yellowjacket spurt.

Hillmer closed the California lead to eight points several times but a couple of steals by Lamb and Reposa's charity line shooting proved to be the difference.

California coach Bill Herrera was fairly pleased with his team's effort.

"We played well in the first half, but slipped up a bit in the second, largely because our guys were in foul trouble," he said. "But our rebounding and getting the second and third shots were the key."

California is by far the biggest team in the tournament, with seven players six feet or taller.

All of Saturday's games will be played at Oakdale High School several miles away because there is a larger gym there.

— By Gary Brown

Poke wrestlers fall, 35-24

FREMONT — Despite a strong rally in the heavyweight matches, Livermore High's varsity wrestlers fell to hosting John F. Kennedy here yesterday, 35-24.

It was the second loss in as many days for the defending East Bay Athletic League champions. However, yesterday was the first time 'Poke coach Ed King used his top-line varsity grapplers, having used the JV team against Tracy Wednesday.

The Mission Valley Athletic League powerhouse Titans received two back-to-back pins in the early going, from 95-pound Steve Rodriguez and 103-pound Robrt Barnes.

Livermore's John Baird cut the score to 12-4 in the 112's with a decisive 13-3 win over Curtis Vandeveno.

Glads defeat SJ wrestlers

SAN JOSE — The Chabot College wrestling team grounded the San Jose City College Jaguars, 27-17, in a season-opening dual meet here last night.

But Gladiator head coach Zack Papachristos wrote the victory off as mostly luck.

"I'm glad we got out of this alive," he said in a thankful breath.

Part of the Glads' weakness, he said, was because the squad is hurting from injuries.

But sophomore Kevin Dugan formerly of Dublin High, really brought the team spirit back together. Dugan, placed in the 170-pound division, up from 155 last season, added depth to the squad along with 20 pounds.

He completely blitzed his opponent, Ed Solorio, 13-1 to put Chabot back into contention after they had a 17-14 deficit.

Amador's Crow out for month

Amador Valley High School soccer star Kevin Crow will be out of action for about a month with an injury.

Crow, a junior forward, tore tendons in his left ankle against Granada Tuesday night. He's in a cast now.

Amador Valley has also been without the services of outside fullback Steve Englebrick and wing Greg Oxen.

The Dons host Monte Vista in an East Bay Athletic League contest today. Other EBAL matches have Foothill at Granada, California traveling to San Ramon and Dublin at Livermore.

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The 'Pokes then forfeited the 120-pound match. Coupled with a forfeit in the heavyweights, it proved to be a deciding factor in the outcome.

Kirk Allman and Dave Nagel followed with three and four point decisions for the Cowboys to cut the Kennedy margin to 18-11, but 138-pound Dan Rodriguez and Jimmy Leuano (145) each took decisions to up the lead to 26-11.

The 'Pokes then took three consecutive matches, but only one was by pin and Kennedy thus clinched the win.

Mike Draper began with an 11-9 nod over Felipe Meadows in the 154's, while Dale Hansen got the pin in a stick of John Becker at 1:44 of the third round.

Gary McDonald appeared to have an important pin for the Cowboys in the 175-pound tussle with Jim Howard, but the referee — after signalling a pin late in the second round — reversed his call when he failed to see the timer throw out the towel, which happened well before the call.

McDonald registered a 13-3 win, and the 'Pokes crept to within 26-24.

Kennedy's Ken Smith beat Jim Sampson 7-0 in the 191's to pad the winning edge.

Gael grapplers topple Alameda

Aided by four forfeits Dublin High School's wrestling team took a decisive 45-15 victory over visiting Alameda High School in a non-league match Wednesday night.

Shannon Grisham's pin of Shawn Pappasan 50 seconds into the 112-pound match sparked the Gael effort. Dublin won six other matches over the Hornets. Danny Burton took a

22-15 win over Dan Esparza in the 138-pound division. Kevin Kennedy almost got a pin but took a 7-2 win over Paul Kafman in the 154-pound class. Steve Bright gained a 4-0 decision over Gary Pimental in the 165-pound division, Sean Kennedy took a 4-2 victory in the 175-pound class and Nick Jones toppled Matt Foster, 8-6 in the 191-pound competition.

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PREVIEW:
FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2ND—7:00 TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 4TH—NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

bill driscoll-auctioneer

Sloan leaves Tech Pate, Stacy lead mixed golf for Mississippi job

LUBBOCK, Texas — Steve Sloan, who guided the Texas Tech Red Raiders to a share of the Southwest Conference football title in 1976, returned to the Southeastern Conference Thursday when he accepted a job as head coach at the University of Mississippi.

Sloan's official resignation was to be submitted to the Texas Tech administration later in the day.

Sources told The Associated Press that Baylor Coach Grant Teaff was "at the top of the list of candidates to be interviewed" as a possible replacement for Sloan. Teaff once was an assistant coach at Tech.

Sloan will replace Ken Cooper, who resigned under alumni pressure Wednesday.

The Texas Tech Coach had said Wednesday night that he had been offered the Mississippi job and would decide "within a couple of days."

Sloan had said he was giving "prayerful thought and serious con-

sideration to the offer at Ole Miss...It's just a matter of whether I feel I can make that long term commitment here at Texas Tech or not. If I don't feel I can give a full commitment here, then maybe I can do it somewhere closer to my home (Tennessee)."

Sloan last year signed an open-end contract with the Red Raiders and Athletic Director J.T. King said at the time the terms would be negotiated from year to year.

Sloan, a magnetic 33 - year - old who played under Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama, led the Raiders to a 10-2 record and a share of the SWC title last year. It was the first title ever for a Texas Tech team and came during Sloan's second year at the school.

The year before, the Raiders were 6-5 and this year they finished with a 7-4 record and will play Florida State in the Tangerine Bowl.

—by Associated Press

LARGO, Fla. — Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy, the current U.S. Women's Open champ, blended their talents for an easy-going 61 that staked them to a six-shot lead Thursday in the first round of the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship.

Pate, who won two times despite missing most of the season with a pinched nerve, and his 23 - year - old partner didn't make a bogey. They birdied their last three holes, completed the back nine in 30 and were a distant 11 strokes under par on the

rain-soaked, 7,015 - yard North Course at the Bardmoor Country Club.

"We worked awfully well today," Hollis said, then turned to Pate.

"Don't you think it's kind of a relaxed, fun thing?"

Without waiting for a

reply, she went on: "I don't think anybody is taking it too serious. Everybody is just having a good time. Of course, it's easy to have fun when you're playing good."

Under the unique format, each member of the man-woman team hits off the tee. The man then plays his second shot on the woman's ball, and vice versa. At that point, they pick the one they want and play alternate shots on the same ball for the remainder of the hole.

Struggling far in their

wake were Tom Purtzer and Sandra Post, second at 67.

Carol Mann, 6-foot-3, and Lee Trevino, 5-foot-7, each holed an approach shot for eagle 2 on the way to a 68.

They were tied at that figure, seven big strokes back, with Larry Nelson and Amy Alcott, Terry Diehl and Debbie Austin, veteran Tommy Bolt and Jo Ann Prentice.

Ben Crenshaw and Judy Rankin, along with the Palmers, Arnold and Sandra, were in a large group at 69.

—by Associated Press

Tri-Valley rolls, 11-1

Tri-Valley used an awesome offense to roll over Stockton, 11-1 in Mite "AA" NorCal Jr. ice hockey competition last weekend.

E.J. Rankin tallied five goals for the winners and Donovan Padgett added three. Danny Merrick had two goals and Terry Stevens one for the victors.

Chris Sharp had six saves for the winners. Rankin, Padgett and Danny Merrick and Terry Stevens each had two. Dayton Pava and Dane Growell each had one. Bobby Long was in

goal. The victors had 47 shots on goal to five for Stockton.

In a Bantam "AA" contest Sun Valley edged Tri-Valley 5-3. Duke Chaves, Terry Montanez and Ken Stevens each had one goal for TV. Ken Stevens added an assist.

Phil Patrick was in goal for the losers.

Steve Barnett scored the only TV goal as the valley squad fell to Squaw Valley 9-1 in Squirt "A" action. Zach Starke and Todd Moore had assists. Albert Boehler was in goal. The

winners had 31 shots at the Tri-Valley goal.

In other games involving Tri-Valley teams Fresno took a 23-0 decision in Peewee "A" action and Marysville romped, 17-0 in another Peewee "A" contest.

Struggling far in their

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FH tops Colts

Carrie McNatt poured in 13 points to lead the Foothill High School girls' basketball team to a 45-32 victory over the James Logan Colts in Pleasanton Wednesday night in a non-league contest.

McNatt sparked an 18-6 Falcon spurt in the third quarter to ice the victory.

She scored nine points in the quarter. Kim Iverson added 10 markers while Lynne Frutchen added eight.

Chris Johnson and Terri Boykins led the Logan offense with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Foothill also won the junior varsity contest, 32-12.

What's happenin'? Jaycees' marathon set

The fourth annual Livermore Jaycees and PA-AU sanctioned Marathon will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, starting at 7 a.m.

The race begins at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory on East Avenue in Livermore and returns there. It is a 26-mile course. There is also a shorter 13.1 mile unsanctioned race which will be held at the same time as the full marathon. Transportation will be provided to return all full-marathoners to the finish line of the marathon.

About 1,000 runners are expected this year. 750 came last year.

Pre-registration fees must be paid by tomorrow. The cost is \$2.50 for an individual and \$5.00 for a family. Post-registration (from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. the day of the race) is \$3 per individual and \$6 per family.

Each finisher will receive a point score based on his time as a percent of the world record for his age/sex group.

There will be color finish pictures for all full marathon finishers. Free additional awards will go to top finishers and top point scorers. There will be a Ray Heminger Memorial Trophy to the runner over 50 years old to finish. Special t-shirts will be on sale for the runners.

The half marathon finishers will receive a ribbon. Entry fee is \$1.50 and there is no pre-registration.

For information regarding registration contact Dick Jones at 443-4051 (home) or 455-3278 (at work). After Dec. 5 call him at work at 422-3278. Runners may also contact Roger Johnson at 455-1124 (home), or 447-1100, ext. 7637 at work. Meet director Guy Manthey of the Livermore J.C.'s may be contacted

at 415-455-9673.

REC CAGE TRIP

The Pleasanton Recreation Department is making a trip to the Golden State Warriors Houston Rocket basketball game, Dec. 6.

Regular \$5.6 tickets are available for just \$2 and transportation is also available for an additional \$1 making the total cost \$3.

The excursion is open to any youth over nine years of age and some adults. Applications for the trip are available at the Recreation Department, 200 Bernal or by calling ext. 215.

DROP-IN-BASKETBALL

The free drop-in basketball program sponsored by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department has been moved back to 8 p.m. from 10 p.m. The rearrangement is due to Dublin High School's use of the gym for basketball practice, according to the VCSD recreation department.

For further information, call 828-7111.

BOOSTER DEPARTMENT

The Amador Valley High School Boosters have announced ticket prices for the winter events. For \$12.50, a basketball ticket can be purchased. A basketball Classic Extra is \$5. That will get you into every game of the Amador Basketball Classic. \$17.50 will get an all-sports ticket. Those who have all ready purchased Basketball and All-Star cards may purchase the Basketball Classic card extra and it will be stamped onto your present card at the door.

PGSA

Association will sponsor an indoor

Wrestling results

Chabot 27, San Jose City 17

121 — Bruce Kawabata, Ch. d. John Lawrence, S.J. 4-2; 129 — Jesse Bails, Ch. d. Dan Dominguez, S.J. 19-8; 137 — Rick Bracamonte, S.J. d. John Pryor, Ch. 13-3; 145 — Robert Chavez, S.J. d. Brad Vadhais, Ch. 5-2; 153 — George Crowder, S.J. d. Paul Gilmore, 13-5; 161 — Jesse Solorio, S.J. pinned Mitch Cruz, Ch. 170 — Kevin Dugan, Ch. d. Ed Solorio, S.J. 13-1; 180 — Bill Choate, Ch. default over Robert Sanchez, S.J.; 193 — Ron Freeman, Ch. d. Tim Dwyer, pin; Heavyweight — Tom Thompson, Ch. d. Tim Mitchell, S.J. 9-3.

Kennedy 35, Livermore 24

95 — Rodriguez, K. p. Mori, L. 1-28 1st; 103 — Barnes, K. p. Inouye, L. 1-38 2nd; 112 — Baird, L. d. Vandoveren, K. 13-3; 120 — Babes, K. by forfeit; 127 — All-American, L. d. Thatcher, K. 8-3; Nagel, L. d. Bailey, K. 12-2; 138 — D. Rod-

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Cage results

JAMES LOGAN (32)

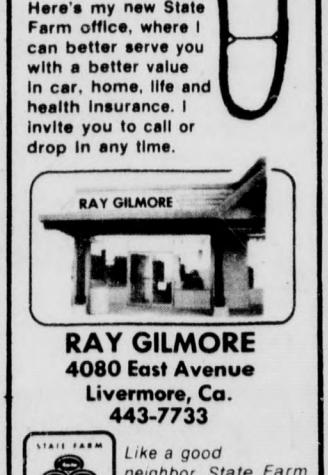
Lopez, 1-0-2; Boykins, 5-0-10; Johnson, 7-0-14; Patrick, 3-0-6; TOTALS, 16-0-32.

FOOTHILL (45)

Furzett, 2-2-6; Grogan, 0-1-1; Ivens, 4-2-10; McNatt, 6-1-13; Eldred, 1-0-2; Windsor, 1-0-2; Rhodes, 1-1-3; Fruchtenicht, 3-28; TOTALS, 18-9-45.

James Logan — 8 6 6 12 — 32

Foothill — 9 10 18 8 — 45.



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Livermore Valley bowling starting times

Livermore Valley Starting Times

Friday, December 2

2 p.m. Squad — 15, Cherokee Boarding Stables, Livermore; 25, Radiation Protection Corp., Livermore; 26, Tidy Bowlers, Livermore; 27, Signs By Stefans, Fremont; 28, Say It With Flowers, San Leandro; 29, Aladdin Pro Shop, San Jose; 30, Repeats, San Jose; 31, Road Runners, San Jose; 32, Vagabonds, San Jose.

Saturday, December 3

1 p.m. Squad — 1, Leo Ponzio; 2, Leo Ponzio; 3, Leo Ponzio; 4, Bob Deaton, Bob Mognaha; 5, Ken Guy, John Reave; 6, Bettis Zombeck, Shirley Carson; 7-14, Barb Goddu; 15, Earl Decicco, Steve Ryan; 16, John Martin, Scott Dillon.

3 p.m. Squad — 1, Aveson Food Corp., Gustin; 2, F.W.F., Gustin; 3, Burger Hut, Gustin; 4, The Eldridges, Gustin; 5, Ferreira's Catal-

og, Gustin; 6, Westside Oil Co., Gustin; Ingomar Plastic Pipe, Gustin; 8, Polka Dots, Albany; 9, Lido Lions, Newark; 10, Lido Tigers, Newark; 11, Millbrae Bowl, Millbrae; 12, Bay Area All Stars, Oakland; 13, The Otters, Livermore; 14, Fingers, Inc., Hayward; 15, Young Bloods, Livermore; 16, Underdogs, Livermore; 18, Swingers Mixed No. 5, Livermore.

6 p.m. Squad — 1, Gutter Bums, Livermore; 2, Hustlers, Vallejo; 3, Islanders No. 1, Vallejo; 4, Islanders No. 2, Vallejo; 5, Islanders No. 3, Vallejo; 6, Islanders No. 4, Vallejo; 7, Islanders No. 5, Vallejo; 8, Family Affair 2, Vallejo; 12, Up Setters, Vallejo; 13, Out Of Towners, Los Banos; 14, Lucky Bums, Los Banos; 15, Right On Elmer, Hayward; 16, Don Colton Pro Shop, Hayward; 17, The Silver Bullets, Vallejo; 18, Family Affair 2, Vallejo; 19, Night Moves, Modesto; 20, McHenry Bowl No. 2, Modesto; 21, Danville Bowl, Danville.

9:15 Squad — 1, D & M Auto, Livermore; 2, Springfield Golf Shop, Livermore; 3, Livermore Travel, Livermore; 4, Angie's Gang, Livermore; 5, Bob Redmon "Red Carpet," Livermore; 6, Touch of Elegance, Livermore; 7, Hoffert Chiropractic, Livermore; 8, Nancy's Gang, Livermore; 9, Souza Pumps, Hayward; 10, Don Colton Pro Shop, Hayward; 11, The Silver Bullets, Vallejo; 12, Up Setters, Vallejo; 13, Out Of Towners, Los Banos; 14, Lucky Bums, Los Banos; 15, Right On Elmer, Hayward; 16, Don Colton Pro Shop, Hayward; 17, The Mixed Gamblers, Modesto; 17, Desperados, Modesto; 18, McHenry Bowl No. 4, Modesto; 19, Night Moves, Modesto; 20, McHenry Bowl No. 5, Modesto; 21, Danville Bowl, Danville.

Sunday, December 4

10 a.m. Squads — 1, Garber and Nelson; 2, Marsh and Osborn; 3, Helengarber and Osborn; 4, Ramsey

5, Bob Redmon "Red Carpet," Livermore; 6, Touch of Elegance, Livermore; 7, Hoffert Chiropractic, Livermore; 8, Nancy's Gang, Livermore; 9, Souza Pumps, Hayward; 10, Don Colton Pro Shop, Hayward; 11, The Silver Bullets, Vallejo; 12, Up Setters, Vallejo; 13, Out Of Towners, Los Banos; 14, Lucky Bums, Los Banos; 15, Right On Elmer, Hayward; 16, Don Colton Pro Shop, Hayward; 17, The Mixed Gamblers, Modesto; 17, Desperados, Modesto; 18, McHenry Bowl No. 4, Modesto; 19, Night Moves, Modesto; 20, McHenry Bowl No. 5, Modesto; 21, Danville Bowl, Danville.

12:30 p.m. — 1, Bukkis and Armstrong; 2, William and Torrell; 3, Armstrong and Harris; 4, Warren and Williams; 5, Miller and Stamps; 6, Nelson and Steiner; 7, Springs and

8, Cook and Brown; 9, Llacuna and Webb; 10, Llacuna and Smith; 11, Henry and Webb; 12, Ramsey and Smith; 13, Salvo and Ames; 14, Ames and Adams; 15, Silva and Brone; 16, Madison and Williams; 17, Gunther and Gunther; 18, McLean and Michalick; 19, Gortemiller and Bells; 20, Oleson and Vaughan; 21, Andrade and Owen; 22, Vargas and Fontes; 23, Poersterfield and O'Connor; 24, Gouveia and Leonard; 25, DeGrendele and Cardozo; 26, Eldridge and Grisham; 27, Eldridge and Grisham; 28, Diggins and Diggins; 29, Amaral and Ferreira; 30, Rocha and Krogh; 31, Oliveira and Vanderpoel; 32, Noble and Gomes.

Zimmerman; 5, Henninger and Fer- rau; 6, Homan and Homan; 7, Solis and Kane; 8, Remy and Kieran; 9, Cardoza and Statler; 10, Adams and Adams; 11, Silva and Brone; 12, Madison and Williams; 13, Gunther and Gunther; 14, McLean and Michalick; 15, Gortemiller and Bells; 16, Oleson and Vaughan; 17, Andrade and Owen; 18, Vargas and Fontes; 19, Poersterfield and O'Connor; 20, Gouveia and Leonard; 21, DeGrendele and Cardozo; 22, Eldridge and Grisham; 23, Eldridge and Grisham; 25, Dicano and Fontes; 26, Wear and Simas; 27, Spaulding and Correlli; 28, Diggins and Diggins; 29, Amaral and Ferreira; 30, Rocha and Krogh; 31, Oliveira and Vanderpoel; 32, Noble and Gomes.

How to recruit a Heisman candidate

DALLAS — In 1974, when Darrell Royal was trying to convince a Tyler, Texas high school running back that the University of Texas was the place to be, the subject of inducements to make a school more attractive inevitably cropped up.

"He stopped me and said, 'My people were bought and sold when they didn't have a choice. Earl Campbell is not for sale,'" Royal, the retired Longhorn coach, recalled.

The former coach said the words raised goose bumps on him.

Now, with Campbell a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy, Royal said he never made promises to Campbell that he knew he could not keep.

"You can never say to a kid, promise him, that he'll become a Heisman Trophy winner. You don't say that to a Tony Dorsett or an Earl Campbell," he said. "Injuries, too many things come up, but we knew, and I mean all the schools that tried to recruit Earl, that he was a rare, rare talent."

Campbell listened to the pitches from "all the schools" and narrowed it to Texas, Baylor, Houston and Oklahoma.

"I feel our biggest threat was Oklahoma, because that was the last school he visited," Royal said. "Earl

had already committed to us before he visited Oklahoma. He told me, 'Coach, I promise you I'm coming to Texas, but I want to go visit Oklahoma.' We used the approach that if he definitely was going to sign with us he should cancel his visit to Oklahoma. Well, that kind of offended him. To Earl's thinking, we were questioning his word."

Royal said he heard that Campbell liked what he saw north of the Red River.

"I never asked him about it until last year when we were sitting together on the bus going to the Oklahoma game. I said, 'Earl, after visiting Oklahoma, if you hadn't given me your word would you have still come to Texas?'

"He looked at me and said, 'Coach, I don't really know.' It meant something to Earl that he had given me his word," Royal said.

Campbell started quickly at Texas. He rambled for 928 yards his freshman year and 1,118 as a sophomore. But during an injury-plagued 1976 season he was limited to 653 yards.

This season he exploded for 1,744 yards as the Longhorns rocketed from gloomy preseason predictions to an undefeated season and the No. 1 ranking.

—by Associated Press

Meadows handicap

By CHUCK DYBAL

For Friday, Dec. 2

First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections made for a fast track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. \$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exacta on 3rd, 5th, 7th & 9th races.

4468 — FIRST RACE. 1 1-16 mile. 3 & 4 Y.O.

Madden Colts & Geldings. Purse \$3500.

1 Sprint, 2 Drift, 3 Longshot — EL REMEDIO.

Longshot — EL REMEDIO.

Longshot price \$5000. Purse \$5000.

4469 — SECOND RACE. 1 1-16 mile. 3 Y.O.

Longshot — EL REMEDIO.

Longshot price \$5000. Purse \$5000.

7 Big Bruiser (Diaz) 117 2

6 Dutch Uncle (Diaz) 120 5-2

8 Another Place (Oliveras) 117 3

3 Tim O'Decker (Yaka) 117 5

5 Yokohama (Yaka) 117 8

11 Hashashin (Yaka) 117 8

10 Remedio (Chapman) x112 8

7 Total Perfection (Garcia) 120 10

4 Get A Mamma (Castillo) 117 10

9 R.Y.'s Setay (Sachat) 117 12

2 Vittorio (Ochoa) 117 12

2 Sprint, 3 Longshot — GUNNAR.

SPIRIT GUM should be freshened for top effort.

DUTCH UNCLE won but was disqualified.

MAGNIFICENT TURK stretched out.

Longshot — EL REMEDIO.

Longshot price \$5000. Purse \$5000.

4470 — THIRD RACE. Six furlongs, 2 Y.O.

Madden Calbred Colts & Geldings. Clamming price \$8500. Purse \$4000.

1 Flicker Chief (Gomez) 118 2

8 Flicker's Lite (Archuleta) 118 5

16 Moonbeam (Arturum) 118 3

9 Fino (Burk) 118 6

5 Eulonia (Chapman) x113 8

11 Vintage Lad (Burk) 118 8

7 Pink Eagle (Lawless) 118 10

6 Christee (Mazza) x113 10

2 Roote Toot (Driggers) 118 10

3 Sunny's Dream (Dela) 118 12

1 The Right Night (no boy) 118 12

4 Hobo Ball (Gonzalez) 118 15

13 Chicken Alley (Lawless) 118 15

10 Grand Plata (Diaz) 118 15

12 Ya Bo Sea (York) 118 12

14 Hobo Ball (Diaz) 118 12

15 Longshot — EBULUTION.

Top claiming price \$2000. Purse \$7000.

12 Top Delegate (Cabalero) 117 3

7 Top Delegate (Cabalero) 117 3

3 Merry Mac (Baze) 117 2

11 Vain Arrow (Baze) 117 2

12 Live One (Arturum) 117 4

4 Veil An Incense (Castaneda) 111 12

11 High Man (Diaz) 114 12

10 Another Place (York) 114 10

9 Another Place (Diaz) 114 10

2 Sharkano (Diaz) 114 10

10 Miss Ramirez (Ramirez) 114 10

12 Rodeo (Chapman) 114 10

13 Grand Prix (Diaz) 114 10

14 Miss Ramirez (Diaz) 114 10

15 Longshot — GRANDE PRAIRIE.

Top claiming price \$10000. Purse \$6000.

12 Ead's Head (Dela) 117 5

9 Capital City (Murphy) x109 3

10 Whiskey Purse (Murphy) 117 5

11 Mercedes (Arturum) 117 3

12 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

13 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

14 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

15 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

16 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

17 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

18 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

19 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

20 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

21 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

22 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

23 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

24 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

25 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

26 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

27 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

28 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

29 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

30 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

31 Miss Fortune (Gomez) 117 3

32 Miss

Time to prep the car for winter driving

Contrary to frequently heard local rumors, winter is on the way and with it cold weather accompanied by snow-covered, icy roads and highways.

The California State Automobile Association (AAA) reminds motorists that the upcoming holiday period is not too early to expect to see winter-type highway conditions in California and Nevada. Although meteorologists are not in full agreement as to what the weather will bring. Motorists would be wise in being prepared for winter conditions.

The importance of good tires cannot be over emphasized. The California Vehicle Code specifies (Section 27465 b) that "no person shall use on a highway a pneumatic tire when the tire is so worn that less than one thirty-second (1/32) of an inch tread remains in any two adjacent grooves at any location on the tire."

Drivers with plans to visit the mountains should always carry tire chains. Chains should be considered essential winter equipment.

CSAA reminds motorists that although automobiles and light trucks equipped with snow tires or metal studded tires are permitted on California and Nevada highways (studded tires are allowed in California from October first to May first, and in Nevada from September first to April 30), vehicles must also carry conventional tire chains for use under storm conditions.

When chain controls are in effect, certain conditions must be met before drivers relying on snow or studded tires alone will be allowed to pass chain control stations.

Snow tires must be in good condition with enough deep tread to provide good traction. Tires are subject to inspection at all chain control points.

Snow tires must be mounted on drive wheels.

Tire chains must be carried. Under critical storm conditions, chains can be required, regardless of tire types. In California snow tires do not replace studded tires or chains, when either is required.

Less adventurous motorists who plan to spend the winter season at lower altitudes are also advised to "winterize" their cars. Winterizing means taking a few steps now to insure that the engine along with other parts of the vehicle are ready for seasonal weather changes; and perhaps of even greater importance, it means brushing up on your knowledge of how to drive during adverse winter situations.

A primary concern area is the battery — no matter what else you may have done to the car, if the battery fails, the car won't start.

CSAA suggests that you check your battery to be sure it is not suffering from terminal corrosion or is in need of a charge.

It's possible that deadly, but odorless exhaust fumes can be leaking into the passenger section of your car.

This will be particularly true during the cold months of winter, when we tend to drive with windows closed.

This risk can be avoided by taking the time to have what CSAA calls "undercar maintenance" tended to before really cold weather sets in.

Every year at this time we are subjected to advertising aimed at getting our cars ready for winter. Most focus on anti-freeze, batteries, windshield wipers, and tires. All these should be checked. They are important to safer cold weather driving. However, CSAA urges motorists to insist on additional attention to the too often neglected underparts of their cars.

A faulty exhaust system can be responsible for carbon monoxide gas working its way into the passenger compartment. This can be extremely dangerous. An unsuspecting driver and passengers can become drowsy or seriously ill, as they unknowingly inhale the potentially deadly gas.

A vehicle with spongy shock absorbers, or other malfunctioning parts of the suspension system, can cause a driver to lose steering control when braking. This is particularly true under wet or icy road conditions.

A simple check of both the exhaust and suspension systems is a very important, but often neglected, part of winterizing your car.

The most appropriate time and place to begin "undercar" maintenance is when your automobile is elevated on a grease rack for a lube job or oil change. When the car is lifted well off the ground, the two systems can be easily inspected.

The next time your car is serviced, have the attendant check the entire exhaust system in your presence, beginning with the manifold and heat riser, and continuing back through the exhaust pipe, muffler, resonator, anti-pollution device (if any), and the tail pipe. Be sure particular attention is given to the tightness and condition of the flange gaskets. Have the muffler examined for holes, splits or rusted-out seams. The exhaust pipe should be carefully checked for dents that might impede gas flow, or minute holes that could be causing carbon monoxide to seep into the passenger section. If your car is equipped with a catalytic converter, it should be checked. If this anti-pollution device shows external deterioration, check the manufacturer's guarantee. It may be replaceable under warranty at no cost to you.

When having the exhaust system checked, be sure the

car has had plenty of time to cool. Exhaust system components can be extremely hot, and caution is advised, as gases passing through the system can reach over 1400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Aside from the safety factor, an added benefit to a well-functioning exhaust system is operational economy, which in turn can reduce gasoline consumption.

While your car is on the lube rack, be sure the suspension system is carefully examined, as again it's a matter of both safety and economy. Weakened springs, shocks, control arm connections, and other parts of the suspension system can cause sluggish steering, premature tire wear, and generally contribute to dangerous driving conditions. A suspension system with all components properly working results in an appreciably more comfortable ride, and a considerably safer car.

Don't, however, permit overzealous salesmanship on the part of service station or garage attendants to persuade you to purchase un-needed equipment. Be sure manufacturer's tolerance specifications are observed. For example, often the addition of the proper grade of lubricating grease can offset the play in a set of ball joints in the front end suspension system. Ball joints and shock absorbers are among the most frequently oversold items by unscrupulous automotive maintenance personnel.

AUTOMOTIVE



GM at Lab

Two General Motors Co. executives recently visited the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to learn of energy research being conducted there, the Lab reported. Of particular interest to the automobile executives was the LLL study of the dynamics of burning fuel inside automobile engines. James Routh (right), LLL combustion research program manager, explains the results of mathematical and experimental analyses of combustion

within a typical automobile engine cylinder to Joseph Bidwell (left), technical director of the GM research laboratory; LLL Director Roger Batzel (standing); and Howard Kehrl, GM executive vice president. The goal of the LLL combustion research program is to design computer programs that could be used by engineers in private industry to aid in the design of more efficient and less polluting engines.

American Motors names four execs to head organization

Southfield, Mich. — Gerald C. Meyers, American Motors president and chief executive officer named a new team of four senior executives who will head the corporation's organization. The announcement followed a regular meeting of the board of directors.

The executives who will hold the key responsibilities are:

Iain M. Anderson — Executive vice president and chief financial and administrative officer; Lawrence H. Hyde — Newley-elected group vice president-car and Jeep vehicles; Stuart M. Reed — Newley-elected group vice president-operations; Cruse W. Moss — Newley-elected group vice president and president-AM General Corporation.

Mr. Anderson will be responsible for the offices of controller, treasury, information systems, and legal. Also reporting to him will be the corporate staffs, including government affairs, corporate planning, and personnel and community affairs. Additionally, he is responsible for non-automotive subsidiaries.

Mr. Hyde's responsibilities will include the U.S. marketing group, including U.S. sales, marketing, service, parts division; and American Motors (Canada) Ltd; also the product group, which includes product planning, styling, and product engineering. International operations will also report to Mr. Hyde.

Mr. Reed's responsibilities will include the manufacturing operations, industrial relations and supply operations.

Mr. Moss continues to be responsible for the AM General Corporation.

Mr. Anderson was elected executive vice president and chief financial and administrative officer of American Motors Corporation on October 21, 1977. Since November, 1975 he had been group vice president-finance and government affairs. He joined American Motors as director of purchase analysis in 1963. He was elected controller in 1967, and vice president in 1968. He was born in Calcutta, India and attended Glasgow University, Scotland, graduating as a chartered accountant in 1953. Prior to joining American Motors, he held executive financial posts with Ford of Canada, Boynton Acceptance Company, Toronto, and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company of Canada.

Mr. Hyde joined American Motors in January, 1974 as vice president-international operations. Previously he was group vice president-international for Harris-Inter-type Corporation, of Cleveland, Ohio. He served in executive positions with the domestic and international operations of Ford Motor Company from 1947 to 1965, and in 1962 was named vice president and general manager of Philco Corporation, a Ford subsidiary. He is a native of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and a Harvard College graduate.

Mr. Reed was elected vice president-operations group

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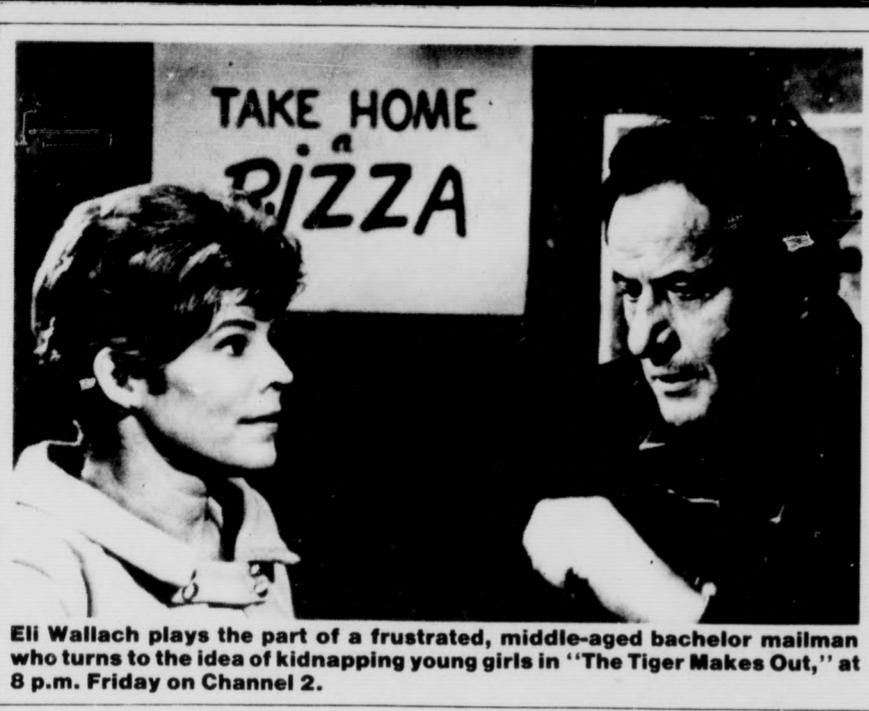
friday

MORNING

5:50 **4** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 6:00 **3** EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 6:00 **5** SUNRISE SEMESTER
 6:15 **11** MANN: A PROGRESS REPORT
 6:20 **7** FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
 6:30 **3** VALUES AND MORALITY IN SCHOOL
 4: SCHOOL OF THE AIR
 5: CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING TO LOVE AGAIN
 10: CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 11: THE ISSUE IS...
 13: GUTEN TAG!
 40: NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 7:00 **2** ARCHIE
 3: TODAY
 5: CBS NEWS
 5: **10** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 7:00 CLUB
 40: FLINTSTONES
 10:30 **2** CARTOONS
 10:30 A.M.
 20: STOCK MARKET TODAY
 8:00 **2** BILL WINKLE
 5: CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 9: LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 10: CBS NEWS
 20: STOCK UPDATE
 40: ARCHIES
 8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM
 9: MISTER ROGERS
 20: STOCK AND BOND REPORT
 38: PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 40: FLIPPER
 9:00 **2** I LOVE LUCY
 3: LIARS CLUB
 4: SANFORD AND SON
 5: MORNING SHOW
 7: AM SAN FRANCISCO
 9: SESAME STREET
 10: DINAH Guests: Bob Barker, Ken Stabler, Beverly Sills, Alex Trebek. (90 min.)
 11: IRONSIDE
 13: MORNING SCENE
 20: CORPORATE REPORT
 36: YOGA FOR HEALTH
 40: FLINTSTONES
 9:30 **2** THAT GIRL
 3: **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 20: REAL ESTATE REPORT
 36: BODY BUDDIES
 40: I LOVE LUCY
 10:00 **2** **40** BIG VALLEY
 3: **4** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5: MATCH GAME
 7: **11** **13** HAPPY DAYS
 20: HEARTBEAT
 36: MIKE DOUGLAS
 10:30 **3** **4** KNOCKOUT
 5: **10** LOVE OF LIFE
 7: **11** **13** **20,000 PYRAMID**
 20: VILLA ALEGRE
 44: DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 10:55 **5** **10** CBS NEWS
 11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 3: **4** TO SAY THE LEAST
 5: **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 7: **11** **13** THE BETTER SEX
 40: COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 44: NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 11:30 **3** GONG SHOW
 4: CHICO AND THE MAN
 5: **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 7: **11** **13** FAMILY FEUD
 36: MOVIE "Champagne for Caesar" 1950 Celeste Holm, Ronald Colman. Story of a learned gentleman's campaign to do away with quiz program and the question that stumps him. 40: LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 44: NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** MEDICAL CENTER
 3: **4** **5** **10** NEWS
 7: **11** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN
 9: DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Estelle Parsons, actress.
 20: 700 CLUB
 40: DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 44: UNDERDOG
 12:30 **3** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Omar Sharif.
 4: DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 5: **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
 9: OVER EASY Guests: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Part II.
 40: ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 44: TENNESSEE TUXEDO
 1:00 **2** MOVIE "Atomic City" 1952 Lee Aaker, Gene Barry. A caper involving the kidnapping of a atomic scientist's son. (2 hrs.)
 7: **11** **13** RYAN'S HOPE
 13: CROSS WITS
 40: MOVIE "Girls! Girls! Girls!" 1962 Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens. A fishing boat captain gets a little riled about another guy making moves on his girl. (2 hrs.)
 44: BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 60: UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
 1:30 DIVORCE COURT
 4: DOCTORS
 5: **10** GUIDING LIGHT
 7: **11** **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 20: THE LESSON
 36: MOVIE "Velvet Touch" 1948 Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn. Actress commits a perfect murder, but doesn't count on her own conscience being her downfall.
 44: GOMER PYLE
 2:00 **3** **4** ANOTHER WORLD
 9: BEST OF FAMILIES "The Great Trolley Battle" Stephen and John Patrick Rafferty take opposite sides in the violent trolley strike of 1895. A scab motorman, John Patrick is ambushed and the incident is covered by photojournalist Sarah Lathrop. (60 min.)
 20: NOVELA
 44: HUCK AND YOGI
 60: TODO UN HOMBRE
 2:15 **7** **10** **13** GENERAL HOSPITAL
 2:30 **5** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
 3:00 **2** HECKLE, JECCKLE AND MIGHTY
 3: DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 4: DINAH Guests: McLean Stevenson, Bob Barker, Seals and Crofts, Ken Stabler. (60 min.)
 5: **10** TATTLETALES
 7: **13** EDGE OF NIGHT
 9: FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "Chicken"
 11: LITTLE RASCALS
 40: CARTOONS
 44: BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
 60: ELSHOW DE LA TARDE
 3:30 **2** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 5: NEWLYWED GAME
 7: MOVIE "Days of Adventure, Dreams of Gold" 1975 Documentary for TV-Hal Holbrook narrates the last grand adventure of the 1897 Yukon gold rush.
 9: VILLA ALEGRE
 10: MATCH GAME
 11: I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 13: RYAN'S HOPE
 20: LA SENORA JOVEN
 36: DANIEL BOONE
 40: BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
 4:00 **2** TOM AND JERRY
 3: ROOKIES
 4: MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Danny Thomas, Mel Tillis, Lonnie Shorr, Angelo Garcia. (90 min.)
 5: **10** MIKE DOUGLAS
 9: SESAME STREET
 11: ADAM 12



Eli Wallach plays the part of a frustrated, middle-aged bachelor mailman who turns to the idea of kidnapping young girls in "The Tiger Makes Out," at 8 p.m. Friday on Channel 2.

4: **5** **10** MY THREE SONS
 40: FLINTSTONES
 60: MANANA SERA OTRO DIA

4:00 **7** **11** **13** SILENT NIGHT Story of the origin of the world's most beloved Christmas song.

10: **11** **13** PARTRIDGE FAMILY

4: **5** **10** FROOP

5:00 **2** CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT

3: **7** **11** **13** NEWS

9: MISTER ROGERS

13: MARY TYLER MOORE

20: NOTI 20

36: MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

40: **24** BRADY BUNCH

5:20 **2** **4** MARY TYLER MOORE

5: CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

9: ELECTRIC COMPANY

10: **13** NEWS

11: ABC NEWS

36: GET SMART

40: HOGAN'S HEROES

60: NOTICERO

6:00 **2** ROOKIES

3: NBC NEWS

4: **5** **7** **11** **13** NEWS

9: ZOOM

10: CBS NEWS

11: MOVIE "Lost Flight" 1969 Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. After their plane crashes in the jungle, the survivors must learn to survive by their wits.

13: ABC NEWS

20: YO COMPRO ESA MUJER

36: MOVIE "Way-Way Out" 1966 Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens. Government decrees that married couple operate a U.S. weather station on the moon.

40: **4** EMERGENCY ONE

6:00 **1** LAS SUEGRAS

6:30 **1** NEWS

9: OVER EASY Guests: The Ink Spots.

13: MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Sophia Loren, Burt Reynolds. (90 min.)

30: CORAZON SALVAJE

7:00 **2** ODD COUPLE

3: WEEKNIGHT

4: NBC NEWS

5: NEWS

7: ABC NEWS

9: CALIFORNIA TONIGHT

10: CONCENTRATION

20: PEACED MORTAL

40: MARCUS WELBY

44: ADAM 12

7:30 **2** **4** MY THREE SONS

3: THAT'S HOLLYWOOD

4: NAME THAT TUNE

5: EVENING MAGAZINE

7: MATCH GAME

9: A CLOSER LOOK

10: **25,000 PYRAMID**

44: HOGAN'S HEROES

8:00 **2** MOVIE "The Tiger Makes Out" 1967 Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson. A frustrated, middle-aged bachelor kidnaps a middle-aged frustrated housewife. (2 hrs.)

3: **4** JACQUES COUSTEAU "Coral Divers of Corsica" (60 min.)

4: CPO SHARKEY Sharkey's inbred fear of wedding bells throws him into panic when his long-time girlfriend presses for a date at the altar.

5: **10** ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman joins forces with Andros, an emissary from the interplanetary council in remote space, to crush fugitive outlaws from space before they can lay waste to earth. (Pt. I, of a two-part episode) (60 min.)

7: **13** DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Milton Berle, Charo, and The Silvers. (60 min.)

12:00 **7** CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

10: **11** **13** MOVIE "Miracle In The Rain" 1956 Jane Wyman, Van Johnson. (2 hrs.)

12:37 **1** **11** **13** MOVIE "The Violent Men" 1955 Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck.

1:00 **3** **4** THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

5: **10** **11** **13** OUTER SPACE CONNECTION

1974. (105 min.)

36: MOVIE "Other Love" 1947 Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven.

40: **MOVIE "Murder, Inc." 1960 Stuart Whitman, Peter Falk. Story of a mob that dished out murder by contract. (2 hrs. 15 min.)**

42: GROUCHO

12:35 **7** CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

10: **11** **13** MOVIE "Miracle In The Rain" 1956 Jane Wyman, Van Johnson. (2 hrs.)

12:37 **1** **11** **13** MOVIE "The Violent Men" 1955 Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck.

1:00 **3** **4** THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

5: **10** **11** **13** OUTER SPACE CONNECTION

1974. (105 min.)

36: MOVIE "Other Love" 1947 Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven.

40: **MOVIE "Silver City" 1951 Edmond O'Brien, Yvonne DeCarlo. A miner gets involved with a loose woman. (2 hrs.)**

3: **4** **5** **7** **11** **13** NEWS

4: **5** **10** **11** **13** PLEDGE BREAK

40: **MOVIE "The Little Shop of Horrors" 1963 Jackie Joseph, Jonathan Haze. Simple-minded lad, in florist shop, develops a strange plant which feeds on human blood.**

40: **MOVIE "Murder, Inc." 1960 Stuart Whitman, Peter Falk. Story of a mob that dished out murder by contract. (2 hrs. 15 min.)**

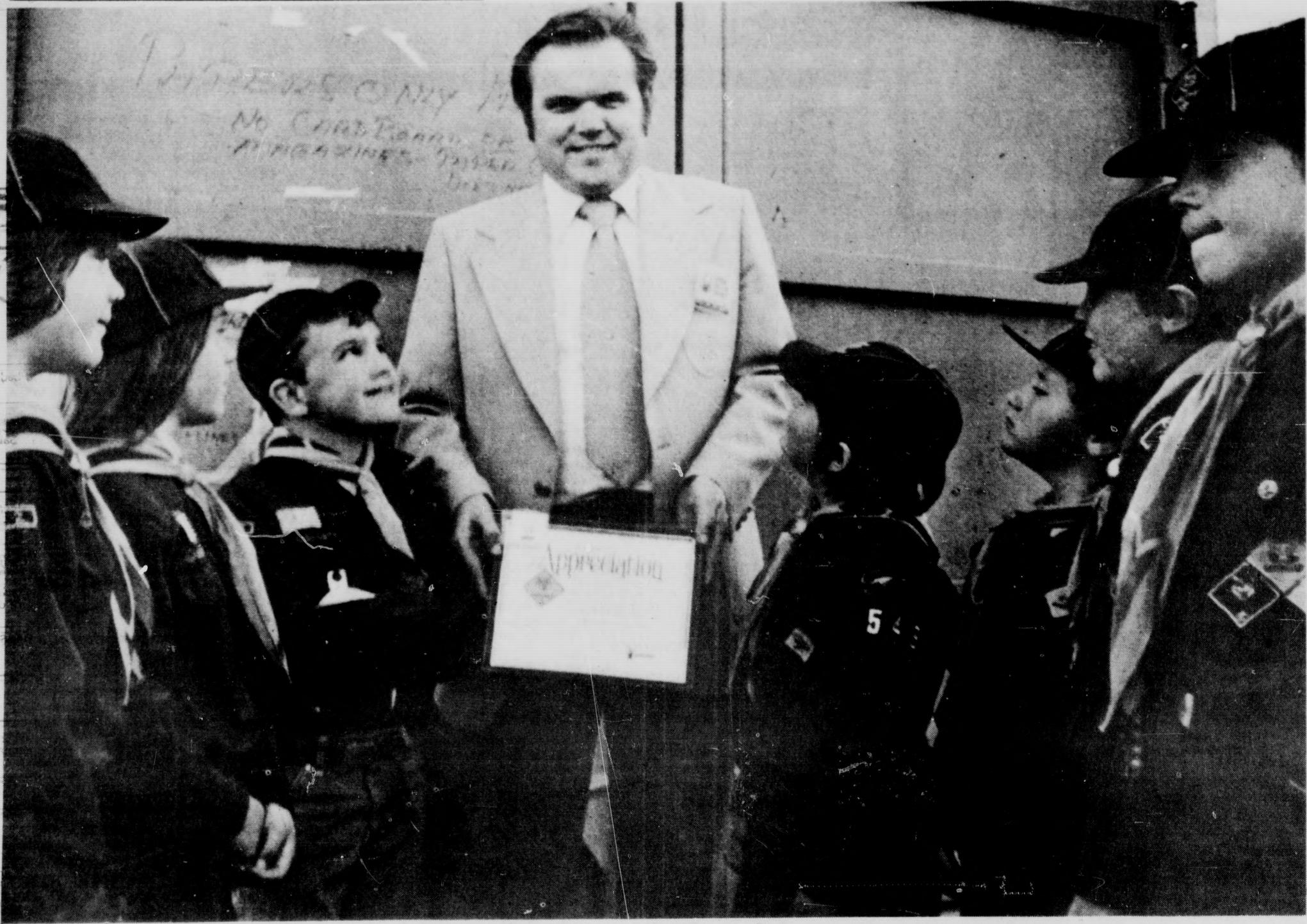
42: **MOVIE "Beast With 1,000,000 Eyes" 1955 Alton Allyn, Phil Carey. A mysterious creature feeds on the brains of animals. (90 min.)**

60: **EN LA BAHIA**

12:30 **3** **4** MOVIE "Handford's Point" Lassie, Robert Bray. Two young men block the development of a lakeside recreation project. (90 min.)

4: **5** **10** **11** **13** SPEAK OUT

5: **10** **11** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54</b**

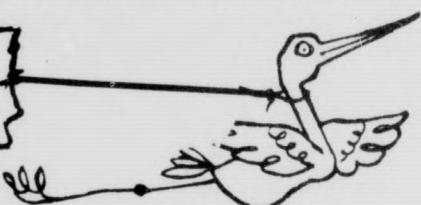


Badge of thanks

Twin Valley Cub Pack 549 presented Handyman store Manager Kelly Ricks with a certificate of appreciation and a badge of "thanks" for the use of Handyman's lot in Dublin for paper drives. Pictured are Ron Lewis, Bob Lewis,

David Lourance, Kelly Ricks, Chris Cook, Clifton Gates, Andy Stephens and Ryan Cahoon.

So, what's new?



LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital reported the recent births of 34 new Valley residents recently.

To Linda and James Pelican of Edenvale Place in Dublin, a boy Nov. 14; Helene and David Alper of Florence Road in Livermore, a boy Nov. 15; Bonnie and James Taylor of Debra Street in Livermore, a girl Nov. 15; Diane and Don Daniel of Runnings Hills Road in Livermore, a girl Nov. 15; Gwendolyn and Robert Wendt of Irene Way in Livermore, a girl Nov. 15; and to Louene and Roy Lee of Diane Street in Livermore, a boy Nov. 15.

Also to Denise and Robert Kwolek of Crater Lake Court in Pleasanton, a girl Nov. 17; Florence and John Václav of Falcon Way in Livermore, a boy Nov. 17; Darnell and Kevin Knauss of Zircon Way in Livermore, a boy Nov. 17; Helen and Steven Lee of East Avenue in Livermore, a boy Nov. 17; Mary and Jeffrey Kass of Superior Drive in Livermore, a girl Nov. 18; and to Julia and Kent Estabrook of Geraldine Street in Livermore, a boy Nov. 19.

To Inez and Douglas Barrios of Bryce Canyon Court in Pleasanton, a boy Nov. 20; Wanda and Thomas Liberto of Jensen Street in Livermore, a boy Nov. 21; Jennifer and Michael Rochin of South Livermore Avenue in Livermore, a boy Nov. 21; Vickie and Donald Vales of Heather Lane in Livermore, a boy Nov. 21; Mitzi and Tommie McGinnis of Arlington Road

in Livermore, a girl Nov. 22; Nora and Laurence Nadeau of McLeoad Street in Livermore, a girl Nov. 22; and to Carolyn and Jerome Wilverding of Primrose Lane in Livermore, a girl Nov. 23.

Also to Carol and Ronald Sigg of Elm Street in Livermore, a girl Nov. 23; Kathleen and Jerry Katz of Thames Court in Dublin, a boy Nov. 23; Gladys and Gary Draghi of Paris Way in Livermore, a girl Nov. 23; Pauline and Larry Trummel of North O Street in Livermore, a girl Nov. 24; Marilyn and Dan Leslie of Singletree Way in Pleasanton, a girl Nov. 24; Ellen and Julian Jaramillo of North Livermore Avenue in Livermore, a girl Nov. 24; Linda and Craig Hansen of Rose Avenue in Pleasanton, a girl Nov. 24; and to Norma and Thomas Wedewer of Picadilly Court in Pleasanton, a boy Nov. 25.

To Robert and Gordon Stafford of Vale Court in Pleasanton, a boy Nov. 25; Nadine and George Kauwe of Stanford Way in Livermore, a boy Nov. 26; Kateri and Dale Jones of Cromwell Street in Livermore, a boy Nov. 26; Patricia and Monte Rogers of Coleen Street in Livermore, a girl Nov. 27; Catherine and Robert Irwin of Bacon Court in Pleasanton, a girl Nov. 27; Susan and John Christensen of Katrina Street in Livermore, a boy Nov. 27; and to Judi and John Ball of Duke Way in Livermore, a boy Nov. 27.

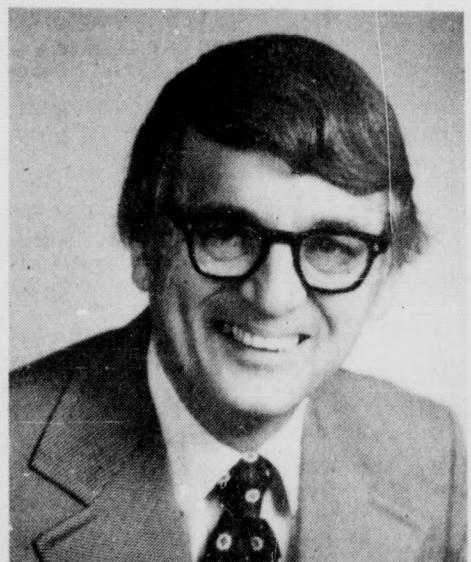
Awards for 4 at Sandia

LIVERMORE — Sandia Laboratories honored four employees last month in recognition of their service in the Department of Energy program.

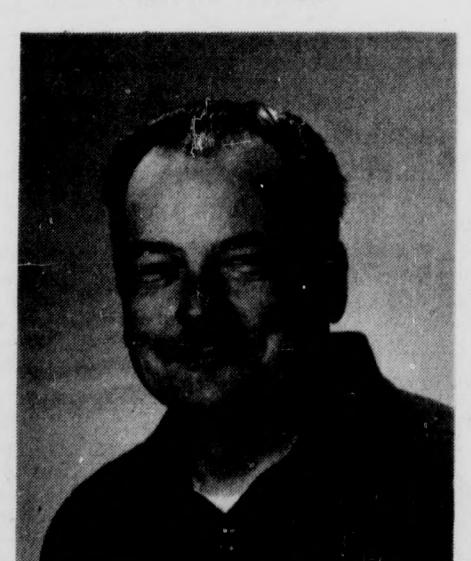
Employees were awarded personal jewelry bearing the Labs' Thunderbird emblem.

A twenty-five year award was presented to John H. Brengle of Winthrop Avenue in San Ramon.

James S. Gruver of East Avenue received a twenty-year award; Donald T. DuBose of Sungold Circle was given a fifteen-year award; and Carl F. Melius of Concannon Boulevard received a five-year award.



John H. Brengle



Donald T. DuBose

James S. Gruver

Military reports

PLEASANTON — Marine Pvt. Scott K. Anderson, son of Marily Baskin of 2793 Longspur Way, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

He joined the Marine Corps in August, 1977.

DUBLIN — Navy Operations Spec. First Class William R. Mohondro Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mohondro of 7107 Allegheny Dr., recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile frigate USS Brooke, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the seven-month deployment, his ship participated in various training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and with ships of allied nations. Additionally he and his shipmates had the opportunity to visit Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Korea and the Republic of the Philippines.

He joined the Navy in June, 1968.

LIVEMORE — Navy Airman Recruit Craig A. Pippin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts of 257 Covellite Lane, has completed the Navy's Anti-submarine Rocket Weapons System course (ASROC).

During the 17-week course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., students received instruction on the operation, maintenance and repair of the Mark 16 ASROC missile, its guidance system, warhead and launcher.

He joined the Navy in December, 1976.

SAN RAMON — Navy Seaman Recruit Jory A. Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Harman of 9519 Davona Dr., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A 1977 graduate of California High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1977.

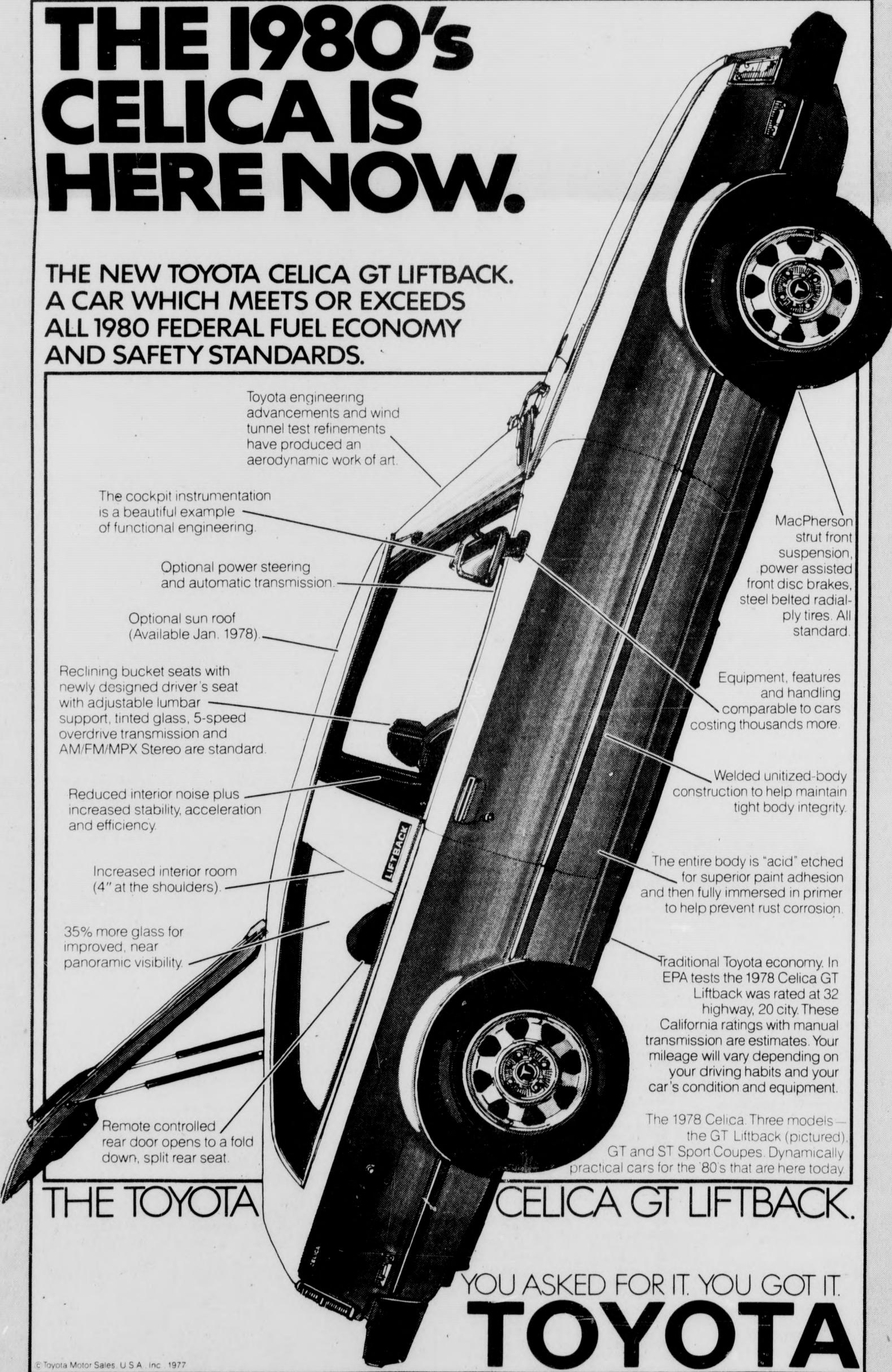
PLEASANTON — Navy Airman Brent E. Temple, son of James H. Temple of 4819 Harrison St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects including seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in September, 1977.

THE 1980's CELICA IS HERE NOW.

THE NEW TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK. A CAR WHICH MEETS OR EXCEEDS ALL 1980 FEDERAL FUEL ECONOMY AND SAFETY STANDARDS.



THE TOYOTA

CELICA GT LIFTBACK.

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Life sentence

FRESNO (AP) — The operator of a security patrol service has been sentenced to life in prison in the first murder conviction in Fresno County history in which the corpse never was found.

Clarence Ray Allen, 47, of Sanger, was sentenced Tuesday on first-degree murder and conspiracy convictions in the strangulation of Mary Sue Kitts, 17, of Clovis.

A prosecution witness, Eugene Leland Barrow, 26, had testified that he strangled Miss Kitts in August, 1974, on orders from Allen.

Furrow said the woman was ordered killed because she knew too much about Allen's alleged criminal activities. Furrow said he feared Allen would kill him unless he obeyed.

Authorities believe Miss Kitts' body was dumped in the Friant-Kern Canal.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOV 3 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The business is not doing business as THERM-TEC of California at 5801 Christie Avenue, Suite 520, Emeryville, CA 94608.

J & C, Inc.
State of Incorporation -
California
5801 Christie Avenue
Suite 520
Emeryville, CA 94608

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ James M. Walker
Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated Nov. 3, 1977

Rene C. Davidson
County Clerk

Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2876
Publish Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1977

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the

City of Pleasanton, at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the City of Pleasanton to construct and operate a sewage effluent pump station located along the west side of the W.P.R.R. about 450 feet south of Bernal Avenue. The pump station is a part of the new sewer line project which will carry effluent from the Sunol treatment plant site to the V.C.S.D. treatment plant. The property is zoned I-P (Industrial Park) District.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission.

DATED: November 23, 1977

/s/ Robert J. Harris
Secretary

Planning Commission of
the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT-VT 2897
Publish Dec. 2, 1977

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the

City of Pleasanton has set December 14, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Wednesday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the City of Pleasanton to amend the site regulations, sign standards, and parking and loading standards of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton governing new development in the C.R. (Regional Commercial) District.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission.

DATED: November 22, 1977

/s/ Robert J. Harris
Secretary

Planning Commission of
the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT-VT 2895
Publish Dec. 2, 1977

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Adjustment of the

City of Pleasanton has set December 14, 1977, at the hour of 7:00 P.M. Wednesday evening, a regular Board of Adjustment meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the City of Pleasanton to amend the site regulations,

sign standards, and parking and

loading standards of the Ordinance

Code of the City of Pleasanton govern new development in the C.R.

(Regional Commercial) District.

The Board of Adjustment may

approve, modify or deny the application or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission.

DATED: November 22, 1977

/s/ Robert J. Harris
Secretary

Planning Commission of
the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT-VT 2894
Publish Dec. 2, 1977

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Adjustment of the

City of Pleasanton has set December 14, 1977, at the hour of 7:00 P.M. Wednesday evening, a regular Board of Adjustment meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Frank Auf de Mair

for a variance to Section 2.9.16(3)

(f) of Article 16, Chapter 2 of the

Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton to allow the construction and use of a garage, 5,120 sq. ft. to be used for business, without the required amount of off street parking.

The site is located on the west side of Santa Rita Road about 450 feet south of Black Avenue and is zoned O (Office) District.

As the basis of an initial study of the potential environmental impacts of the project, it has been determined that the project might not have any potential significant adverse effects on the environmental impact report need not be prepared. The Initial Study and Negative Declaration are available for review at the Planning Department, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, 94566. Comments on this project must be received at the Planning Department no later than December 7, 1977, in order to be considered by

LEGAL NOTICE

the Board of Adjustment prior to their decision on the proposed project.

The Board of Adjustment may approve, modify or deny the application or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Board of Adjustment.

DATED: November 22, 1977

/s/ Robert J. Harris
Secretary
Board of Adjustment of
the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT-VT 2892
Publish Dec. 2, 1977

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Pleasanton has set December 14, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Wednesday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of James and Carol Rogers for a variance to Section 2.3.5 of Article 3, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton to allow the construction of a room addition which would encroach into the required side yard of their residence located at 327 Amador Court for the property R-1.6500 (Single Family Residential) District.

The Board of Adjustment may

approve, modify or deny the application or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Board of Adjustment.

DATED: November 22, 1977

/s/ Robert J. Harris
Secretary
Planning Commission of
the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT-VT 2896
Publish Dec. 2, 1977

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE
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DATED: November 22, 1977

/s/ Robert J. Harris
Secretary
Planning Commission of
the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT-VT 2894
Publish Dec. 2, 1977

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Secretary
Planning Commission of<br

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE



PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH

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CHEROKEE CRUISER
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Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
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Don't Move. Remodel, rms. addds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.

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SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING \$32.95, 300 sq. ft. Fiberglass Available
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Quality work & materials. Lic. No. 289608.
R & R CONSTRUCTION, "R" prices "R" right.
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24 HR. SERVICE
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SCOTT'S CARPENTRY,
Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guaranteed. You must be satisfied. Call Scott 455-1744

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Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
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offers prompt service and reasonable rates. Will type letters, reports, resumes & statistical. Call 447-3071.

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Cement patios, walks, redwood decks, covers & room additions. 447-9222. Lic. & Ins.
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PEST CONTROL
AREA CONTROL, INC.
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REPAIRS SPECIALISTS,
all types. Roof inspection. Complete re-roofing. Call now 846-4573 before it rains.

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354

PAINTING
Int. Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. \$450. 2 story \$650. Call
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CALL ONE OF OUR EXPERTS

ROTOTILLING

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systs. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Ests. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

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CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
for space in the Business and Service Guide

**WE HONOR
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD**

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE, Sinks, Entrances, etc. Linoleum floors. Reasonable. Avail. for Free Est. Call Wendell at 443-9266.

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Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

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ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling & Weeding. Trimming & Maintenance.
443-5627

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrub, rock, grading, hauling, post holes. Fully insured. Free Ests. B of A. & MC cards. 846-9778.

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352.

TREE TOPPING
tree trimming, weeding, yard maintenance & hauling.
Free Estimates.
443-5614

CHECK OUR GUIDE FOR THE BEST RESULTS.

Complete Gardening Service. Yard & lawn maintenance. Low prices, Free Estimates. Aft. 8 p.m. call 443-3227.

REPAIRS SPECIALISTS,
all types. Roof inspection. Complete re-roofing. Call now 846-4573 before it rains.

GET YOUR HOUSE IN SHAPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS
CALL ONE OF OUR EXPERTS

ROTOTILLING

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systs. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Ests. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

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8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
for space in the Business and Service Guide

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

WHY PAY 18% A.P.R.
Home Equity Loans at 15% A.P.R. or less.

Credit? No Problem
Terms to fit your budget
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BUSINESS FINANCING
GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED
TERMS TO 15 YEARS

Business loans are readily available at very attractive interest rates and guaranteed by an agency of the United States government.

Are you starting a new business, expanding, need equipment or machinery, or just working capital? You may not be able to get a bank loan which the United States government will guarantee for you? For information call Gregg Financial Services, 938-5860.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DESK SPACE For Rent, share new Livermore office complex. Call Jackie at 455-4600.

OFFICE SPACE For Rent, real estate or insurance in San Ramon. Call 829-4222 and ask for Dan.

77. Share Rentals

HOUSEMATE wanted for turn. modern house. All privileges & pool. 443-7816 or 524-0498.

SHARE modern home in Pleasanton. Master bedroom avail. Dec. 23. \$145/mo. 462-3658.

78. Duplexes & Duets for Rent

DUPLEX, 2 bedrm., 2 bath unit. \$275/mo. Available Dec. 15th. Call Classic Realty, Inc. Ask for Sue 829-2100.

PLEASANTON DUPLEX, 1 bedrm., 1 bath, kitchen/eating area, downtown. Better Homes Realty 462-4200. \$235/mo.

462-4160

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462-4160

DUBLIN
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 12-5 PM
6942 Darian Ct.
Priced reduced. 4 bedroom.
\$68,950.
WOODREN REALTY
11900 Silvergate
Dublin 828-7101

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE
LAB LOCATION
near LLL is this Rhonewood Tri-level, you'll enjoy the good landscaping with sprinklers, double cleaning ovens, all electric kitchen, and formal dining room. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$79,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE HILLS 10 acres/Reservoir, \$13,950. Will consider trade for equity in town property. Jay/agent #47-8100.

MAGNOLIA
In Sunset East with LARGE Pool, Solar heat, patio, decking, wallpaper, paneling, gas lighter for fireplace, kitchen in the round, family room to \$90,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY
Buy them this great family home on the 7th. fairway of the golf course. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely landscaped...only \$59,950.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore
455-6650

MATCHLESS JEWEL
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, sparkling clean with plush patterned custom drapes, pool size. Much more \$83,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

MOVING OUT
The owner is moving soon and is very serious about selling this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a top area. It's in PERFECT condition and you can be IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS! Price dropped to \$59,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

OFF SEASON
Your chance to grab a bargain. Pool home in lovely Sunset area, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 fireplaces and over sized family room...plus a heated & filtered pool. Only \$86,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. DEC. 3, 1-5
1437 5th St.

CUSTOM 3 bedroom, 2 bath southside location. 2 fireplaces, stepdown family room \$69,950.

STIVERS REAL ESTATE
455-6550

OWNER PRESSING FOR SALE
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining, large added family room. Ideal Jensen location. ALL TERMS \$61,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

PANORAMIC VIEW
For the moment you approach this executive four bedroom home, you'll be impressed. The professional landscaping leads the way to the beautiful pool with sweep, your eyes take you up on the huge redwood deck, overlooking the 1/4 acre lot. Then turn around, stop on the luxury carpets and be pampered by the top central air conditioner with humidifier, and air filter. Complete private details, you here among the many fruit trees. A true executive Dream House right down to the automatic garage door opener. You won't be disappointed!

\$137,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

PROMISE HER ANYTHING
Show her this charming Southside home. Just a short walk from 1st Street, Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining, fireplace, new kitchen floors, much more. Priced right at \$61,500.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

DON'T POSTPONE HAPPINESS...
Another year. If a home in the country with a little "elbow room" is what you've always wanted, let us show you this 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on this 5 acre fully fenced executive Ranch. Raise your own food or horses. Large 0636 12 Stall Barn, 2 wells, Chicken coops ... it's all here so call today!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2860

FOR SALE BY OWNER Sunset East, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, inside utility, liv. rm., formal dining, fam. rm., rumpus or game rm. Sprinklers on timer, upgraded carpets, quiet neighborhood. Principles only. \$85,950. Call for apt. 447-0576 or 455-1492 Ask for Sally.

HERE IT IS!

The one you have been looking for with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning for year round comfort. Excellent location. Price \$64,950 with all terms!

RED CARPET, REALTORS.
657-7373 657-8222

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with stepdown rumpus. No cash down if you are a vet. A real bar gain at \$57,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

ROOM FOR IN-LAWS
This beautiful Jensen home has all the spacious rooms and storage you could want. 3 very large bedrooms and a sleeping porch, plus 3 large baths, in the main house. Then there is a 1 bedroom, 1 bath and kitchen apartment, separated by a breezeway. Many possibilities for guest house, in law set-up or a rental. \$110,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

FOR 1 YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY ON ALL CONVERSION COMPONENTS

FACTORY TOURS

ROOM FOR IN-LAWS
This beautiful Jensen home has all the spacious rooms and storage you could want. 3 very large bedrooms and a sleeping porch, plus 3 large baths, in the main house. Then there is a 1 bedroom, 1 bath and kitchen apartment, separated by a breezeway. Many possibilities for guest house, in law set-up or a rental. \$110,000.

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This beautiful Jensen home has all the spacious rooms and storage you could want. 3 very large bedrooms and a sleeping porch, plus 3 large baths, in the main

PLEASANTON

ELEGANT

Sharp 3 bedroom HOUSE. Beautiful carpets & drapes, color keyed decor, electric kitchen. FHA or GI terms. \$50,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

GROUNDS FOR EXCITEMENT

In the decorating of this house, Stylish wallpaper and paneling are everywhere. Private retreat in the master bedroom. Large circular brick fireplace, breakfast bar and covered patio.

The Gallery 462-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

HAPPY HOLIDAY

Open Sunday 1-5
1853 HALCYON CT.

Give the wife a Pool for Christmas, we'll throw in this beautiful upgraded Holiday a gift you'll both enjoy all year!

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

HERITAGE COVE

Brand new w/ all the extras. General kitchen, 2 bath, all upgraded. Formal dining is w/ walls and leads to a large living room with fireplace. Mirrored wardrobe doors. Lovely Garden area. Call for more details.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

OWNER: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, din. & fam. rms. Extras incl. prof. landscp. & auto. sprinklers. Close to school. \$89,900. 846-7112.

HOW SWEET IT IS

Open Sunday 1-5
1422 ITHACA WAY

No work to be done, when you buy this super 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo. Close to freeway for easy commute. You'll like this one.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

GREAT FAMILY HOME

This one is perfect for a large family and for entertaining. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, with finished room downstairs. Could be a bedroom or room. Also large family room with fireplace. Huge 2900 sq. ft. of house. Has a back-yard. Castro Valley.

LEASE THIS ONE

4 bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace, very convenient, close to schools & shopping. Good location in a quiet neighborhood. Lease for 1 year. Available now! \$350/ per month.

Dublin POPULAR LOCATION

Very appealing home, 2000+ sq. ft. of house, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room with fireplace. Beautiful yard, with large pond & waterfall. This home is perfect for entertaining. Close to everything. \$91,500.

Pleasanton

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT

Come see this beauty, a Spanish Monterrey, elegant home, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with too many extras to list. Includes inter-com system, thru out. Big swimming pool in backyard. Low maintenance yard & finished garage. Owners have put a lot of work in this home. \$102,950.

Pleasanton

DEFINITELY A TULIP

This very large Tri level w/ 2 fireplaces! Makes another great family home. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, many extras w/ central vacuum system, inter-com and smoke alarm. Large low maintenance yard with deck and fish pond. Secluded courtyard entry. Call now, \$96,550.

Pleasanton

DELUXE CONDO UNIT

This end unit has a private patio, decorating extras with storage, wall to wall carpets, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with fireplace. Hurry! This will not last long. \$49,950.

Pleasanton

New FHA terms allows for much more lenient loan requirements. Example: A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home selling for \$59,000 could be less than \$2500 down. Call or stop in for further information.

Century 21

CLASSIC REALTY

837-2100* 829-2100

OPEN HOUSE

• SATURDAY 1-4 p.m. 1083 Locust St., Livermore.

3 bedrm., 1 bath. \$47,500

• SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 367 Encino Dr., Livermore.

4 bedrm., 2 bath. \$73,950

• SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 2433 Via Espada, Pleasanton.

3 bedrm., 2 bath, air. \$79,950

• SATURDAY 1-4 p.m. 6802 Via Quito, Pleasanton.

4 bedrm., 2 bath, pool. \$89,950

• SATURDAY 1-4 p.m. 967 Cressin Rd., Pleasanton.

4 bedrm., 3 bath, pool. \$95,500

• SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 810 Chatel Ct., Pleasanton.

4 bedrm., 2 bath, pool. \$105,000

• SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 376 Del Sol, Pleasanton.

4 bedrm., 3 bath, new construction. \$109,800

• SATURDAY 1-4 p.m. # 16 Castledown Pleasanton.

4 bedrm., 2 1/2 bath, new construction. \$195,000

2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

846-8880

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON VALLEY

Professional landscaping enhances this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. spacious home. Some of the many upgrades include air conditioning, onyx entry way, 2 fireplaces and lots of wall paper. \$108,500. Call to set this executive home today!

NEEDED

A large family for this spacious 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2500 sq. ft. upgraded, air conditioned home! Lovely view from this maintenance free, sprinklered, professionally landscaped lot with side access for that RV! Prestigious location, near shopping plus short stroll to Cabana Club. \$99,500. Call now - it won't last!

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

234 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON MEADOWS TOWNHOMES

Call for preview appt.

846-8880

10 FOOT CHRISTMAS TREE?

These unique new Townhomes are located in a beautiful Pleasanton subdivision. Priced at \$47,950 to \$55,950. Units to be completed by January 15th. Choose floor coverings.

SUPER MOTIVATION

3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, covered patio, neat landscaping, move in condition...Submit all offers \$67,500.

NEW LISTING

COUNTRY MODEL in excellent location! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wife saver kitchen, sd. yd. acc. much more \$84,950.

JUST LISTED

This stunning Vintage Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room is totally upgraded, huge lot heated & filtered.

ROOMY, READY And Reasonable

This clean 3 bedroom, Country Model in desirable Pleasanton Valley is a real bargain. Owner has started new job and must now! Low maintenance yard, side and back yard patios. Nicely decorated home with tile entry, kitchen shutters, and a great location. See it today.

\$79,950.

SELLER WILL PAY

Part of closing costs, to make this truly the BEST buy on today's market. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Val Vista home, with large fireplace in family room. Only \$69,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

SUPER STARTER

4 bedroom home, AEK kitchen, step down family room with fireplace. Located on huge lot with side yard access. \$72,950.

Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

TAKE YOUR SHOES OFF!

Almost every room is carpeted for "barefoot comfort" in this 3 bedroom home. This hard to find ARBOR plan has a large yard, 2 full baths, corner brick fireplace, close to swim club and shopping. Owners will help young couple finance. Call today! \$77,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

YOU CAN ALMOST NAME THE TERMS

Whether you're a Vet or want the owner to help finance with a 2nd loan you can't beat the terms. This sharp 4 bedroom Monterey Model is ready for you to move into NOW. Inside laundry, covered deck, huge covered porch, large pantry, it's all here at only \$96,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

280-Z.

Cap. cost \$7971. Bring back \$4330.63. Total periodic pmts. of \$6336 plus tax. We pay lic. fee & delivery tax.

\$96,500.

Economy you can enjoy.

Lease, Stk. No. 3363 (429716)

\$13200 PLUS TAX

48 MOS.

All models in stock. 2 door sedan.

Stk. No. 3320 (360749)

\$8638 48 MOS.

Cash price \$3317. Deferred price \$4146.24, APR 11.4

NO PAYMENT 'TILL JAN 78

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT

OPEN HOUSE

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2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

846-8880

PLEASANTON

UNFORGETTABLE

Val Vista treasure 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Adobe brick fireplace in large family room, central air, woven woods, and side yard access. A real find for only \$72,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

WHISPERING TREES

Surrounds this one of a kind Ranchette on 1 acre estate. Many custom features include huge rooms thru out, lovely family room with fireplace and you'll have complete privacy. Priced right at \$159,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

VINTAGE REALTORS

462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

10 FOOT CHRISTMAS TREE?

Surrounds this one of a kind Ranchette on 1 acre estate. Many custom features include huge rooms thru out, lovely family room with fireplace and you'll have complete privacy. Priced right at \$159,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

SANTA'S SPECIAL

These unique new Townhomes are located in a beautiful Pleasanton subdivision. Priced at \$47,950 to \$55,950. Units to be completed by January 15th. Choose floor coverings.

HARRIS REALTY
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

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These unique new Townhomes are located in a beautiful Pleasanton subdivision. Priced at \$47,950 to \$55,950. Units to be completed by January 15th. Choose floor coverings.

AUTOMOTIVE

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSON '76 B210
Not a Honeybee. Clean B210. 2 door with auto. transmission & AM radio. Lic. 126 PKT.

\$3198

AD EXPIRES 12/5/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR
COMPETITORS CRAZY"
5933 Doughtery Rd. Dublin



6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

DATSON 250Z '74, Rallye wheels, 4 spd. stereo, moon roof. Loaded, hard to find! (830JYV)

\$5262.50

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street
Livermore 443-3341

DATSON 280Z '76, AM/FM tape, 4 spd. air, rallye wheels, shade kit. Bra. Way below the market! (9348)

\$6487.77

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street
Livermore 443-3341

FIAT '75 X-19, 24,000 miles, 4 spd. Reduced to sell quick! (265MQE)

\$3585.50

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street
Livermore 443-3341

HONDA '74 CVCC, auto., air, 45,000 mi. Hurry! Hurry! Save! (7455HM)

\$2949.30

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street
Livermore 443-3341

HONDA '76, 4 spd. AM/FM stereo, 23,000 mi. Don't wait in line, this is yours! (888PNH)

\$3388.87

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street
Livermore 443-3341

DATSON SAVES

SEE
LAMARR RUPLEY



FLEET SALES
and LEASING



447-7666

116. Imported & Sports Cars

TOYOTA '72 Celica, 4 spd., air, track stereo, new rebuilt eng., warranty. \$2100. 455-9591.

V.W. '69, Runs great. \$1,100.

V.W. '69 BUG, runs good. Best of ter. 846-0880 or 846-3113 aft. 5

V.W. '74 BUG, 38,442 mi., 4 spd. tape. Won't last! (817CDP)

\$2878.78

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street
Livermore 443-3341

V.W. '74 DASHER, auto., 36,370 mi. Dash in and get this one! (059LDB)

\$2761.74

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street
Livermore 443-3341

V.W. '75 SIROCCO, Silver, 4 spd. Hurry only one - won't last! (024MSC)

\$3491.41

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street
Livermore 443-3341

V.W. '72 MARK I auto., ps., pb., a/c, am/fm eight track, rear spoiler, new wide radials, lifetime battery & shocks. Motor overhauled. Call aft. 4 p.m. 846-5901.

\$3585.50

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street
Livermore 443-3341

AMC '73 Matador, Air, ps., pb., lots of extras. New paint, below book. Call aft. 5 p.m. weekdays. Sat. or Sun. anytime. 443-1655. ALSO: Chrysler '64 Imperial. Good cond.

BORGAT '76 CPE, 4 spd., rally wheels, 18,000 mi. Priced to sell! (252PNH)

\$3141.47

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street
Livermore 443-3341

FORD MUSTANG '75, 4 spd., 4 cyl., 5.0 liter, 2 door, a/c, 28,000 miles. Call 846-0318 (eves.)

\$3249.60

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street
Livermore 443-3341

FORD '65 Mustang, 2 to choose from. Example: 4 cyl. at 42,000 mi. Good cond., \$1400 or offer. 462-2645.

\$2487.60

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street
Livermore 443-3341

FORD '74 MAVERICK, Coupe, Sm. V8 with a floor shifter, perfect car for Jr's. Christmas. Lic. 237 NFD.

REDUCED TO

\$2498

AD EXPIRES 12/5/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR
COMPETITORS CRAZY"
5933 Doughtery Rd. Dublin

100% WARRANTY

74's & Up 10,000 mi. or 30 Day. Mech. Only. 50,000 or less.

'75 El Dorado 52,000 Mi.

Silver/Burgundy Leather, Tape, Split Seat, 1/2 Top (495 MGI)

\$5995

GOIN' FOR IT!

'73 Coupe Gold Brown Leather, Stereo/Tape (388 GOW)

\$2995

LEW DOTY CAD

22196 Mission Blvd-Hayward 581-3394. Ad Expires 12/15/77

CHEVY '72 Kingswood wgn. a/c, low miles, \$1700. 829-3118.

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVY '72 Monte Carlo, V8, ps., pb., air, new radials, super clean. \$2450. 462-3458 (after 6 p.m.)

CHEVY '75 Impala, 4 dr., air, ps., pb., excel. cond. \$2950.

CHEVY 2+2 Monza '75, low mileage, very good cond., 4 spd., 4 cyl. \$2200. 443-1199.

CHRYSLER '77 CORDOBAS

Special purchase allows you to choose from four beautiful automobiles. All different colors & interiors. Some with leather, electric windows, etc. Starting at \$5998 (838SCM).

AD EXPIRES 12/5/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR
COMPETITORS CRAZY"
5933 Doughtery Rd. Dublin

DATSON '76 B210

4 door, auto., trans., no convertor, sold new in Hawaii, driven over?? (724191).

\$2895

CHEVY '71

4 door, hardtop, full power, 58,000 miles, needs some body work. (59275).

AD \$1/951 INT'L 72H TON

Short wheel base pick up radio & heater, auto. trans., air cond. (49566).

\$295

DATSON '76 B210

4 door, auto., trans., no convertor, sold new in Hawaii, driven over?? (724191).

\$2895

SHAMROCK FORD

7499 Dublin Blvd.

Dublin 829-5211

MONTEGO '73 GT

V8 auto., power steering, factory air, vinyl roof, very nice car. 0572000. 846-8020.

\$295

SHAMROCK FORD

7499 Dublin Blvd.

Dublin 829-5211

MUSTANG II '74

4 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM, mags, new paint. Lic. 267 KDK.

\$295

SHAMROCK FORD

7499 Dublin Blvd.

Dublin 829-5211

MUSTANG II '75

28,000 miles, st. air, stereo, Landau rf., im-mac. Call 828-0318 (eves.)

\$3498

OLDS CU/SUP. '73

43,000 miles, vinyl top, ps., pb., air, Sharp

\$2,450. 846-8564.

\$3498

PINTO '74

Runabout, Air, 4 spd., almost new steel radials. 846-9243.

\$3498

PINTO '74 WAGON

2 to choose from. Example: 4 cyl. at 42,000 mi. Good cond., \$1400 or offer. 462-2645.

\$2487.60

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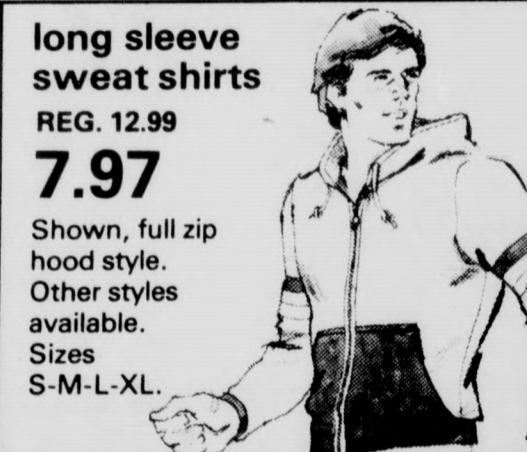
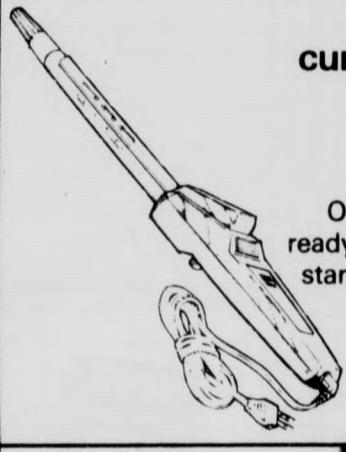
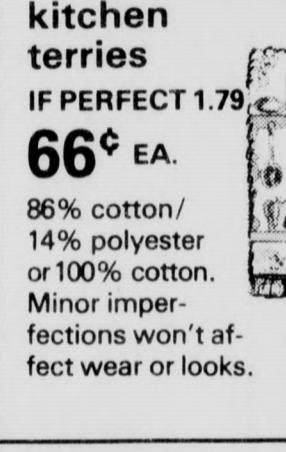
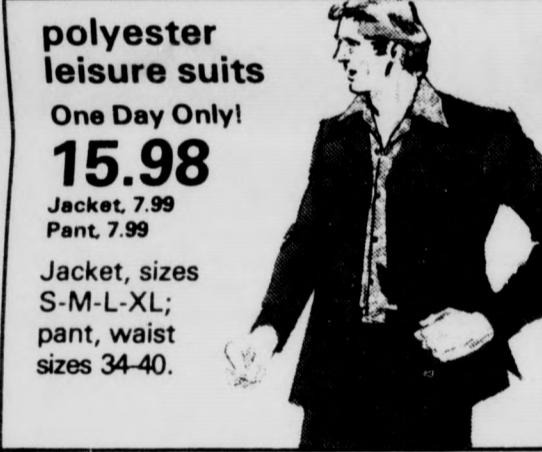
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CHRYSLER '77 CORDOBAS

Special purchase allows you to choose from four beautiful automobiles. All different colors & interiors. Some with leather,

super Saturday!

at Mervyn's, one day only, Dec. 3rd . . . doors open at 9 a.m.
open Saturday night to 9:30 p.m.! extra personnel to serve you!

men's sport shirts REG. 7.99 4.99 Long sleeves in solids. 100% cotton chambray or 100% polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	long sleeve sweat shirts REG. 12.99 7.97 Shown, full zip hood style. Other styles available. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	boys' print front knits REG. 2.99 1.99 Short sleeve, crew neck knits. 100% cotton. Sizes S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18-20).	chokers, earrings REG. \$2 \$1 Fine chain chokers; assorted pierced earrings. All in gold-tone and silver-tone metals. Costume Jewelry Department	turtleneck sweaters REG. \$8 4.99 Pullover sweaters in solids. Washable 100% acrylic. Junior sizes S-M-L.
 Qiana® dress shirts REG. 12.99 9.97 Long Sleeve 100% Qiana® nylon. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Short sleeve, reg. 10.99, 7.97	 footed knit sleepers REG. 5.50 3.99 Modacrylic/polyester solid bottoms with print tops. Sizes 1-2-3-4 years.	 mist curling iron REG. 9.99 6.99 On-off switch, ready dot, built-in stand and swivel cord. UL listed.	 nylon quilt vest REG. \$18 12.99 Zipped vest of rip-stop nylon with 100% Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Sizes S-M-L. Coat Department	 kitchen terries IF PERFECT 1.79 66¢ EA. 86% cotton/14% polyester or 100% cotton. Minor imperfections won't affect wear or looks.
 polyester leisure suits One Day Only! 15.98 Jacket, 7.99 Pant, 7.99 Jacket, sizes S-M-L-XL; pant, waist sizes 34-40.	 L.E.D. watches for men REG. 19.95 9.97 Shows hours, minutes, seconds, month, date. Needs no cleaning or winding. Fine Jewelry Dept.	 jr. denim overalls REG. \$18 14.99 Bib-front style. Pre-washed, cotton indigo blue denim. Sizes 5-13. Sportswear Dept.	 women's flannel sleepwear REG. \$7 4.99 Long gowns and button-front pajamas. Cotton. Sizes 34 to 40.	 bath towels IF PERFECT 2.99 EA. 4 FOR \$5 Bath Size Only Cotton/polyester terry. Minor imperfections won't affect wear or looks.
men's underwear 3 FOR 3.50 REG. 3 FOR 4.50 Cotton/polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Crew and tube socks; fits sizes 10-13, reg. \$1 pr. 3 PR. 2.29 OR 79¢ PR.	men's long sleeve shirts 3.99 REG. 5.99 Turtleneck or crew-neck knits in solid colors. Easy-care polyester/cotton in sizes S-M-L-XL.	girls' wedgie boot 10.97 REG. 13.99 Tricot lining; low wedge; cushion crepe sole. Black or camel. Man-made uppers. Shoe Department	women's chow slippers 1.99 REG. 2.99 Fluffy-soft uppers in pink, light blue or yellow. Shoe Department	women's sweat shirts 6.99 REG. \$9 Pullover style sweat shirts in soft, machine washable and dryable acrylic. Junior sizes S-M-L.
men's wool sport coats 39.99 REG. \$55 Sport coats and blazers in traditional styles with 2-button fronts, center-back vent. Sizes 38 to 46.	gentlemen's knit shirts 6.99 REG. 9.99 Short sleeve, collar and button-front in 100% acrylic; Y-necks in 100% polyester. Easy-care. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	girls' denim jeans 5.99 REG. \$9 Western style, 4-pocket jeans. Pre-washed, 11-oz. cotton/polyester navy denim. Sizes 7-14 regular and slim.	women's briefs and bikinis 5 PR. 4.50 REG. 1.25 PR. 99¢ PR. Tailored styles. 100% stretch nylon. One size fits 4-8; briefs also in 9-11.	Kettlecloth® solids, prints 1.69 YD. REG. 1.99 & 2.29 YD. Completely machine washable and dryable polyester/cotton blend fabric. Comes in 45" width.
men's dress slacks 9.99 REG. \$18 Famous maker woven Dacron® polyester/wool; belt loops; slight flare leg; wide waistband. Waist sizes 32 to 40.	boys' cotton underwear 3 FOR 1.99 REG. 3 FOR 2.75 Mervyn's own briefs and tees of 100% cotton. Sizes S(2-4), M(6-8), L(10-12) and XL(14-16).	girls' Bermuda knee-hi's 6 PR. \$5 REG. 1.15 PR. 89¢ PR. Orlon® acrylic/nylon cable knit. Sizes 6 1/2, 8 1/2 and 9 1/2.	"Silver Saver" bras 3 FOR 5.49 REG. 2.59 & 2.99 Bestform® full figure soft cup, sizes 34-40B, C and D. Also 3 contour styles: sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.	quilted spreads — 4 sizes 9.97 Special Purchase Twin Size Full size 10.97 Queen size 14.97 King size 15.97
print front sweat shirts 5.97 REG. 9.99 Men's long sleeve, crew-neck styles; unique print fronts. 50% Creslan® acrylic/50% cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	boys' Billy the Kid® jeans 3.99 REG. 6.99 Flared leg jeans; 2 front pockets, 1 back pocket. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-16 regular, slim.	girls' hooded sweaters 6.99 REG. \$9 Zip-front and pullover styles. Acrylic. Sizes 7 to 14; S-M-L. Sizes 4-6X, reg. \$8 5.99	women's tailored shirts 3.99 REG. \$6 Full placket front, stay collars and 2-button notched cuffs. Patterns, solids. 100% nylon knit. Sizes 8 to 16.	textured draperies 8.49 TO 26.99 Rayon/acetate with foambacking. Sizes 72x54" to 120x84"; 96x84", 1-way draw.
men's poplin jackets 24.97 REG. \$30 Famous San Francisco maker. Drop shoulder; 65% polyester/35% cotton shell; quilt nylon lining. Sizes 38-46.	boys' jeans, sizes 4-7 3.59 Special Purchase Western style, 2-pocket, flare leg. Polyester/cotton corduroy in solids. Short sleeve knits, reg. 2.79 1.99	women's knee-hi's 5 PR. \$5 REG. 1.50 PR. 1.09 PR. Orlon® acrylic/nylon; patterns, stripes. One size fits sizes 9-11.	women's gauze shirts 3.99 REG. \$6 Tailored, short sleeve shirts. Colorful plaids and stripes in 100% cotton gauze. Sizes S-M-L.	no-iron muslin sheets 1.99 REG. 4.89, Twin, flat/fitted 50% cotton/50% polyester. Full flat/fitted, reg. 5.89 2.99 Standard cases, pr., reg. 4.19 1.89
men's wool sweaters 11.99 REG. 17.99 100% Shetland crew neck pullover sweaters. Machine washable and dryable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	boys' warm-up suits 12.99 REG. 17.99 Jacket has zip-front, slash pockets; pants have elastic waist, zip-leg openings. Sizes S(8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18).	full figure cardigans 12.99 REG. \$17 Women's button-front or wrap styles, in solids and tweeds or patterns. 100% acrylic. Sizes 42 to 46.	women's Levi's® pants 8.99 One Day Only! Polyester/acrylic doubleknit or 100% polyester flannel. All with flare leg, fly front and 1-button closure. Sizes 8-18.	Hot Wheels by Mattel® 2 FOR \$1 REG. 99¢ EA. Choose from an exciting selection of Hot Wheels Flying Colors. Toy Department

MERVYN'S

DUBLIN: 7117 Regional Street—828-8800

PLEASANT HILL: 707 Contra Costa Blvd.—825-8800

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

MERVYN'S

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

VISA